East Jordan Public Library

Charlevoix County Herald

VOLUME 55 | EAST JORDAN, MICHIAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1951 | NUMBER 39

"Red Devils" Turn in Their Second Football Victory

SCORE 27 TO 6 VICTORY OVER PELLSTON H.S. "HORNETS".

East Jordan High School's "Red Devils" turned in their second football victory of the season here last Friday afternoon winning 27 to 6 over the Pellston High School, "Hornets".

The Jordanies tallied in every quarter save the third as they dominated play throughout the fracas. Whiteford ran the same drive play to add the extra point and East Jordan led 7 to 0 at the close of the first quarter. The local's second tally came soon after the second period got under way as Ray Gee, sophomore halfback, skirted his own left end from 27 yds. out. Gee fumbled as he attempted to add the extra point and Maxwell scored as he recovered in the end zone, East Jordan, 14; Pellston,0. Pellston took the next kickoff and with Glen Aurrand carrying the ball went all the way for a touchdown. Emerson's kick was blocked on an attempt to add the extra point, East Jordan 14, Pellston 6. A pass Evans to Whiteford was good for 31 yds. and East Jordan's third touchdown just as the first half came to a close. Whiteford again added the extra point and East Jordan was out in front at halftime 21 to 6.

The only scoring in the last half came shortly after the 4th. quarter got underway as Ray Geen scored his second touchdown of the afternoon on a 20 yd. sprint. Whiteford's attempt to add the extra point on a dive play failed and he final score read East Jordan 27, Pellston 6.

The work of the "Red Devil" line with veterans Dan Thomas, Bob Thomas, James Shepard, and Don Maxwell leading the way was outstanding.

The locals will meet the powerful Charlevoix "Red Rayders" at Charlevoix at 3:00 p.m. Friday Charlevoix has not tasted defeat since 1944 in football and despite losing a number of lettermen from last year's undefeated eleven has come up with another powerful aggregation this fall.

East Jordan 27	Pos.	Pellston 6
James Weisler	L.E.	Bill Drier
Maxwell	L.T.	Sanford
D. Thomas (C)	L.G.	W. Spray
E. Bowers	C	L. Spensley
J. Shepard	R.G.	S. Bottger
R Thomas	R.T.	D. Keiser
L. Bartlett	R.E.	H. Drier
K. Evans	Q	D. Munger
N. McGeorge	L.H.	L. Cain
R. Gee	R.H.	G. Aurrand
D. Whiteford	F.	K. Emerson

Substitutes for East Jordan: Milstein, Nachazel, Freeman, Nemecek, Rebec, Wilson, Ingalls, R. Danforth, Romback, A. Sommerille, Sherman, Hayden.

Substitutes for Pellston: LaTocha, Hampton, Jarman.

Referee, Sounders, Cheboygan.

Umpire, Ross, Alpena.

Headlinesman, Injasoulian, Alpena.

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge

Jassamine Rebekah Lodge met Wednesday Sept. 19 in their lodge room, the first meeting after their summer recess. A birthday pot luck supper was served at 6:30 p.m. honoring those with birthdays in July, August, and Sept.

Lodge called to order at 8:00 p.m. with our Noble Grand Effie Weldy in the chair, 39 members were present. Brother Archie Rounds of Charlevoix was present and gave a talk on the New Charlevoix Hospital.

Sister Kay Braman gave a report on the District Meeting which was held at Petoskey in May

A committee was appointed as follows: Ruth Looze, Dessie Montroy and LaVera Ingalls to have the service flag cleaned and see that a star was placed on it for each of our Rebekah sons or husbands who served in World War II or who are now serving in the Korean Conflict.

It was also moved that we have Lodge visitors in November. The visitation in October will be held in Bellaire, Oct. 10.

Beatrice Kopkau, reporter

When farmers add new replacements to their dairy herd they should consider several factors. One is the risk of introducing disease into the herd through purchased cows. You also should consider quality of heifers raised from own herd and how the new cow fits in with the program of improvement on the farm.

American Legion Aux. Called To District Meeting

The offical call to the Lower 11th District meeting to be held at Mackinaw City Sunday Oct. 7 has been received by the American Legion Rebec-Swet Post Auxiliary Unit 227 the program will include a parade at 1 o'clock, Dedication of Memorial, meeting to follow directly after Dedication. Lunch will be served by the Hostess Unit. All members should try and attend these District meetings so plan on spending the day at Mackinaw City with your friends of the other Aux. Units and also learn what is going on in Aux. activities in the Lower 11th.

Marriages

Clark — Cooper

Mary Alice Clark and John Cooper exchanged nuptial vows Saturday Sept. 8, in St Micheal Church, Flint, before the Rev. Joeph Robb and 200 guests.

Miss Clark wore a gown of white lace with a round collar, buttoned basque and full train, a seed pearl crown holding her veil in place. She carried a white orchid on her prayer book. Her cousin, James Trimbel, gave her away. As maid of honor, Lois Obermajer of Pontiac, wore a toast colored gown of lace with a matching Juliet cap trimmed with bebe mums, and carried yellow mums. Bridesmaid was Betty Cooper, who wore a aqua lace and also carried yellow mums.

Best man was Charles Cooper, brother of the bridegroom, and seating guests were Linus Murphy, Robert Cooper and Cletus Becker.

Before leaving for their wedding trip to Quebec and New York the couple greeted 200 friends at a reception held in the ballroom of Hotel Durant, Flint. Before they left, the bride changed to a traveling costume, a suit of toast and black check, with which she wore black velvet accessories.

On return, the newlyweds will live at 51 Holbrook Ave, Detroit, where the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Cooper, Barth St., Flint, is doing graduate work at Wayne University. He graduated from University of Detroit, and his bride, the daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Clark, Cottage Grove Ave. is a graduate of Mary Grove College.

The Coopers spend the summer in their cherry farm on old M-66 Hwy North, R.F.D. 2. The groom is a nephew of Mrs. Wm. Walker.

Holborn — Jarvais

Faith Tabernacle in Flint was the scene of the Saturday, Sept. 22, marriage of Vera Holborn and Robert Jarvais, who plighted their troth before the Rev. W. M. Bernard.

The bride, daughter of Finley Holborn of East Jordan, wore an ivory satin gown, the bodice appliqued to the sheer yoke, and applique trimming the peplum which fell over a skirt with circular train. Her veil was suspended from a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones and she carried red roses.

Mrs. Charles Hazard, sister of the bride, was Matron of honor in a pink net gown over satin and she carried a bouquet of a harmonizing combination of colors. Mrs. Don Lockler and Joan Limbert were bridesmaids in similar ensembles of pink and blue, respectively. Mr. Hazard was best man, and ushers were Mr. Lockler and Harold Bernard.

The couple left after a reception in the I.O.O.F Hall, the bride attired in a dark green suit with brown accessories. They will live at 1818 Maplewood Ave., Flint. Mr. Jarrvais is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jarvais, Groveland Ave.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank all who sent cards, flowers and the many gifts, while at the Charleoix Hospital. The United Missionary Church, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Thompson for their many visits and prayers, to Dr. Van Dellan, the Dr.'s and Nurses of the hospital and my room mates of No. 10. Also the I.O.O.F. for the beautiful plant, and again I say thanks a million.

39x1 Mrs. Dan Bennett

Charlevoix Co. Chapter American Red Cross Appoint Executive Sec'y.

Mrs. Benedicta Patrick of Boyne City has been appointed executive secretary of the Charlevoix county chapter of the American Red Cross, Frances Martin, chapter chairman, announced this week.

The appointment became effective Sept. 21. She succeeds Mrs. Minnie Friendley, also of Boyne City, who resigned recently after serving 15 months in the position.

Mrs. Patrick, a native of Boyne City, is a graduate of the Hurley Hospital School of nursing, was employed as an industrial nurse at and in a Flint doctor's office for Buick Motor for several years seven years before returning to Boyne City three years ago.

Effective this week the chapter office at 118½ Bay St. in Boyne City will be open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The phone number there is 431. Mrs. Patrick's home phone number is 515-W.

Prior to this date the office was open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

Youth Crusade For Freedom Being Sponsored By Schools of Charlevoix Co.

This week the schools of Charlevoix County are making a concentrated drive in support of the Youth Crusade for Freedom which sends out messages of Truth and Hope to the peoples behind the Iron Curtain.

Last year 16 million Americans signed the Freedom Scroll and contributed one and one-third million dollars in sums ranging up from a penny. These funds were used to the powerful new Munich which began broadcasting Radio Free Europe Station on May 1'st.

This year the Crusade hopes to receive contribution for at least two more Freedom stations and to have at least 25,000,000 enrollments, each one signifying a re-declaration of belief in the American birthright of freedom, with liberty and justice for all.

Mr. L. E. White, Superintendent of Schools in Boyne City is County Chairman of the Crusade. Mrs. C. C. Bergeon, County Supt. of Schools is acting as secretary and Mrs. Hazel Evers of the County Board of Education is treasurer. Chairmen of the four high school districts are: R. G. Bennett, Charlevoix; Maurice Dixon, Boyne City; Max Damoth East Jordan; Archie Cook, Boyne Falls. The teachers of the rural schools are leading the drive in those districts.

Meet at St. Joseph Hall Thursday, Oct. 4th.

National Council of Catholic Women meeting at St. Joseph Hall Thursday evening, October 4th, at 8:00. Entertainment committee: Mrs. Lillian Kortanek and Mrs. Erma Kraemer, Co-chairman; Mrs. Jennie LaLonde, Mrs. Dell LePeer and Mrs. Mary LaPeer.

Farmers Union

Farmer's Union Notice

South Arm Farmers Union No. 380 meets next Monday eve., Oct. 1st at 9:00 p.m. Pot luck lunch there are to be preperations made for State Convention to be held at Boyne City, Nov. 1, 2, and 3rd.

Georgia Murphy, reporter

BEG YOUR PARDON

In the article on P.T.A. Harest Supper, published last week, the name of Mrs. Ronald Scott should have appeared as a member of the Clean-up Committee, instead of Mrs. Ralph Scott.

BENEFIT DANCE

Benefit dance this Saturday evening, Sept. 29th, at South Arm Grange hall beginning at 9:00 p.m., for Walter Goebel who lost his barn and contents by fire. Everyone welcome. 39-1

Ear-notching fall pigs can help eliminate a lot of guesswork in picking out breeding stock and deciding which are your best sows. Your county agricultural agent can show you a system of identifying the litter by the ear notches.

Must Be Improved

SECTION OF M-32 RUNNING THROUGH CITY

Mr. S. E. Rogers,
Charlevoix County Road Comm.
East Jordan, Michigan

Dear Sam:

On the way back from the Charlevoix Meeting I went over the concrete pavement section on M-32 from the east end of the asphalt surfacing east of the bridge on east for about 2 blocks.

The pavement surface itself is not badly scaled or pitted and if it was all to good grade it would not warrant the expenditure for asphalt surfacing at this time. However, in the section east of the main street evidently there was some unsatisfactory soil under the pavement as the curb and in some places the pavement is cracked and has settled. In quite a few places the curp has settled to an extent that a satisfactory job of surfacing and drainage could not be secured.

On the south side of this pavement east of main street in one place there are a catch basin and and manhole close together and they are higher than the water furthur east so that proper drainage could not be secured. I believe before any additional funds are spent for asphalt surfacing that it will be necessary, with City participation, to install new curb and gutter to proper line and grade and where necessary adjust catch basins or manholes so that when the old concrete pavement is resurfaced with asphalt a final and satisfactory job will be secured.

This work would necessitate a survey of this concrete pavement on M-32 and sufficient plans to cover work to be done to make a first class job of this when completed.

I am requesting that this survey and plan work be done as soon as we have a survey party available and our drafting men can make up the plans. This work, however, will be made a rush project.

Trusting that you will agree with me that unless the above is done a throughly satisfactory and first class job cannot be secured.

Sincerely,
CHARLES M. ZIEGLER
State Highway Commissioner

Allocation

The State Tax Commission will meet at Charlevoix, September 28 at 2:00 p.m. to discuss whether the allocation made by the local board last spring will stand.

At the May meeting of the County Allocation Board the following allocation was made.

One mill to the township.
Four mills to the schools.
Eight mills to the county.
Two mills to the courthouse sinking fund.

The decision was appealed by Charlevoix, Boyne City, East Jordan and Boyne Falls.

Tips Given For Smart Marketing In Eggs, Poultry

If there's a difference of 20 cents or more a dozen between large and small eggs, the small eggs are the best buy.

This tip to consumers comes from Henry Larzelere, Michigan State College extension agricultural economist, who has studied the egg situation with the idea of helping consumers and farmers alike.

Larzelere points out that a large number of the pullets raised this year were hatched late and will not start laying large-sized eggs until December. That means that the usual fall price break will not occur until around the first of December.

Before that time, however, some of these pullets will be laying small eggs in large numbers. That's the reason for the difference in price.

Other good buys in poultry are coming up. He points out that late September and October is a godd time to serve delicious fried chicken to the family. That is true because the supply of frying chickens is largest at this time of year.

Larzelere points out that live turkey prices in Detroit over the last 3 or 4 years have been higher for the "Christmas market" than at Thanksgiving time. For growers it means they might make more money by putting additional finish on their birds for the latter market.

Proper adjustments of tractor carburetors is important for efficient operation.

Teacher's State Institute M.E.A. Region five Meets Oct. 4, 5, in Traverse City

More than 1,500 educators are expected to attend the annual Michigan Education Association Region Five Conference in Traverse City October 4 and 5 where they will hear Murray Banks, funloving psychologist, Ray Eggersted, adventurer and photographer, the Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, minister of Christ Church, New York, and the National Radio Pulpit, and other nationally famous speakers.

Conference headquarters will be in the Park Place Hotel. Teachers will see the latest in texbooks and teaching aids in the commercial exhibits in the gymnasium of the high school.

Murray Banks, brilliant young psychologist will give the principal address at the opening general meeting Thursday morning in the high school auditorium. His topic will be: "Psychology and Humor in Everyday Life". Russell Wilson, M.E.A. president, will speak on the M.E.A.'s "One Hundred Years of Service". Mary Titus, legislative assistant for local education associations, National Education Association, will speak to the teachers for the N.E.A. on "Working Together".

Organization of Committees In Advance Phase of Building Fund Campaign For Proposed New Hospital

Organization of committees in the advance phase of the building fund campaign for the proposed new area hospital in Charlevoix was completed this week with the setting up of two Special Gift Committees. Co-chairman of the Area Special Gifts Committee are Gerrit Drenth of Ellsworth and William A. Shepard of South Arm Township. Members of the committee are Obert C. Burull, Cyril Dolzzel, Barney Milstein, Dr. David C. Pray, Dr. John H. Savory, Leo Sommerville, Edward Streeter, William Swoboda, Jr., and Guy Watson of East Jordan; and Dr. J. VanDellen of Ellsworth.

The Charlevoix Special Gifts Committee is headed by Co-Chairman Frank Bird and Archie Livingston, with the following members: Charles J. Bleha, Leonard Burns, Fay Davis, Louis Mike Hamlin, Fred E. Koehler, Charles Pontius, Arthur Ranger, Albert Staley, Joseph R. Williams, and Harry Zeitler, all of Charlevoix.

Both committees have met, organized and made initial contacts. The four co-chairman, in a joint statement, said, "The opportunity to finance a new hospital adequate to serve the residents of Antrim and Charlevoix Counties is possible only if we succeed in this campaign before November 8, At that date, $275,000 in government funds will be ours if we have, in three-year pledges, a minimum of $225,000. Our committee will therefore complete their contacts within the next three weeks. We realize that, in making three-year pledges proportionate to our income and encouroging others to do so, we are indeed making lifetime gifts. We must build now if we are to ever replace the present inadequate structure with a hospital sufficient for the needs of today as well as for the future." Donors of Special Gifts are those who, over three years, pledge from $300 to $900.

After report meetings of the Memorials and Sponsors Committees, it was announced at campaign headquarters that $7000 more hd been raised during the week, making the total to date $198,000. This $27,000 short of the minimum required. Said Conrad Klooster of Atwood, and E. D. Hawley of Charlevoix, Co-Chairman of the Sponsors Committee, "We agree with the Executive Committee of the campaign that w must all work hard to succeed. Committeemen are putting aside other interests for the time being so that they can work with all who realize that we must pledge in a fair and equitable way now — while the opportunity is ours. We must, in fact, go over the minimum so that the new hospital will have all facilities as planned. For example; the old building has 25 beds and seven basinets. Facilities are not suited for diagnistic work. That can be expensive in terms of human life. Our new area hospital in contrast, will have 43 beds, 12 basinets, and the most modern equipment for efficient diagnosis. Economic and effective hospital care will be the reward of a successful drive."

The Camera And The Birdie Await East Jordan Kiddies at The American Legion Hall

Your Child's Picture may be Published in this Newspaper without Charge.

Next Thursday, Oct. 4 is the big day for the picture taking of your youngsters! The Charlevoix Co. Herald is having pictures taken of all children who are brought by their parents or other guardian to the Legion Hall between 10:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. absolutely free of charge. The Studios, of Des Moines, Iowa, nationally known children's photographers, will be in charge of the photography The Herald wants a picture of your child to print in its forth coming feaure of photographic studios of local "Citizens of Tomorrow", a series children. The more we get the better the feature will be, so the co-operation of mothers and fathers is urged.

It often seems to parents that children are little one minute and are grown up the next, so fast does a child's growing stage pass. Here is a splendid opportunity to catch a likeness of your child or children at this prosent stage for the pleasure you will get out of it in future years and for the pleasure you will enjoy in seeing it in print. You will want to clip it from this, your home town newspaper, and preserve it for the youngstor when he or she grows up.

There is absolutely no charge or obligation for takng the pictures. Parents don't even have to be a subscriber to the Herald, nor even a reader. You do not have to purchase pictures either, though you may obtain a limited number of additional prints by arranging direct with the Studio if you want them. That is entirely up to you! There is no age limit.

That children are looking forward to the fun, since our previous announcement of this coming event, is shown in numerous instances. One child's mother was uncertain about the date, and they had a slight discussion which ended with the child saying firmly, "Well, I'm going up to the Herald Office and see Mr. Lisk about it."

Good news for dieters! In The American Weekly, the great color magazine distributed with Sunday's Chicago Herald-American, look for "Lose Weight on a Milk Diet", three complete reducing diets wih emphasis on dairy foods. Chose the diet which best suits your needs, Sunday in The Chicago Herald-American's great color magazine!

Open House at I.O.O.F. Hall, Oct. 7th For Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowerman

Open house will be held at the I.O.O.F. Hall in East Jordan, Oct. 7, 1951, honoring Mr and Mrs. Frank Bowerman on their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Friends are invited to call between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock p.m.

Frank Bowerman and Alma Ingersoll were married at Morey, Mich., on Oct. 9, 1901. They lived in Missaukee Co., and Lake City, Mich., until 1941 when they moved to East Jordan to assist their son in his Boat livery and Resort Business. They have three sons, a daughter, nine grandchildren, and a great granddaughter.

Dinner for the family at 12:30 in the Hall.

Morris Hartung Elected President of East Jordan Parent-Teachers Ass'n

Morris Hartung was elected president of the East Jordan Parent-Teachers Association at the annual Harvest Supper held Sept. 21, in the High School gymnasium. Other officers elected were:

Mother Vice — Mrs. Mary Glena Malpass

Father Vice — Rev. Edward O. DeHaven

Teacher Vice — Mrs. Leatha Larson

Secretary and Treasurer — Mrs. Clayton Healey

The program was as follows:

Piano Solo, Carol Gilpin

Vocal Quartette, Nan Drapeau, Martha Lord, Patricia Gilpin Carla Shepard.

Introduction of new teachers.

Mr. Wade told what repair work had been done to the school building during the summer.

Leaders Meeting

The County 4-H leaders Association will meet October 2, 8:00 p.m. at Whiting Park. Leaders bring sandwiches or cookies and your own table service

The business will include:

1. Election of officers.
2. Report of Gaylord Council Meeting.
3. Report of State Leaders Planning Meeting for 1952.
4. Plans for Leaders Training Meeting October 15.



Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummins Celebrate Their Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Cummins Pass 60 Milestone

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummins observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home in the city, Sunday, Sept. 23, 1951.

A lovely turkey dinner was prepared and served by their daughters and granddaughters. The table was spread with a linen cloth that belonged to Mrs. Cummins mother, and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers. The tiered wedding cake, baked by the Boyne City Bakery, decorated with yellow roses and green leaves, topped with a "60".

Those present at the dinner included their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. (Hazel) Vern Cole. Their grandson, Gilbert Harrington with wife and daughter, Sally and Susan, Mrs. Donald Harrington with sons, Craig and Blair all of Flint. Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cummins of Ellsworth; their brothers Leonard and John Whiteford and his daughter, Mrs. Gladys McKinnon, Two grandsons Donald Harrington, stationed with the Air Force at Roswell, N. M. and Robert Cummins, in the Navy is stationed at Little Rock, Va.

Mr. Cummins was a member of Co. I Michigan National Guards and served over seas in World War I, attaining the rank of 1st Lt. He was discharged June 1919.

He served as Station Agent for the E.J.&S.R.R. several years: In 1930 Mr. and Mrs. Cummins became caretakers of the East Jordan Tourist Park, where they served 13 years.

Mr. Cummins was born at Wegatchie, N. Y., on Sept. 18, 1870, and came to East Jordan in 1877. Mrs. Cummins was born in DeKalb, N.Y., on Dec. 30, 1873, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whiteford. The couple were married on Sept. 23, 1891 and have resided in the city ever since.

They received many lovely gifts and congratulations and wishes for many more happy years.

Discolored Paper

East Jordan Public Library

WANT·ADS

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c
Subsequent insertions
(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)
1c per word, minimum charge 20c
10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED
This means all phone-in orders. Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE — A quantity of good book paper, size 6x4 inches, is for sale at THE HERALD OFFICE; phone No. 32. 5atf.

WOOD FOR SALE — All dry. At our yard or will deliver.—EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS, phone 267-J. 14 tf.

FOR SALE — Mill Wood, $11.00 per load. Phone Boyne City 121-F4. All wood cash on delivery. — ATKINSON'S MILL. 14 tf.

MILL WOOD FOR SALE: $10.00 or $15.00 load, delivered. M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264-F31, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 51 tf.

WELL DRILLING & REPAIRING—2, 3 & 4 inch wells drilled and repaired. Centrifical, jet and lift pumps sold and installed, 4½ inch holes bored up to 100 ft. $1.00 per ft. — ELMER CRAIN, 311 W. Division, Boyne City, Phone 73. 34tf

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacls —pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.

USED REFRIGERATOR SPECIAL $39.00 to $95.00, all sizes and makes. Buy them now. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE. 39-1

FOR RENT — 6-Room residence and bath. Across from Foundry. Call Mrs. OTTO MIILLER, Phone 27, Boyne City. 39t.f.

FOR SALE — Two space oil heaters. — CALL 364. 39x1

FOR SALE — An 8-room dwelling with indoor toilet. $2000. Grace Carney, 102 Garfield St. — See CLARENCE CARNEY, 204 Seventh St. 39x4

WANTED — Custom Corn picking. Pick your corn the easy way. I have a new "Oliver" Corn Picker. — Call 153-F12 WALTER GOEBEL, R. 3, East Jordan. 39x4

FOR SALE — Rebedding our Narcissus and Daffodils and have some extra ones left-over. Price 1c each. — MRS. G. A. LISK, Phone 110. 38a2

FOR SALE — MsCormick — Deering Electric Cream Separator, in good shape. $100.00 — CHARLES ZITKA, R. 2, Phone 231-F2, East Jordan. 39x1

FOR SALE — 3 Room Cottage and adjoining extra lot on Lake Charlevoix; electricity, fireplace, screened porch. VIRGINIA WARD, 61 Parsons, Detroit 1, Mich. Phone Temple 38-516. 38x3

FOR SALE — Power take off Corn Binder and Silo Filler. — Phone 247-F12, Boyne City, or see ORA PECK on the Loyal Barber farm. 39-1

FOR SALE — Household Furniture, electric stove, refrigerator, davenport set, — MRS. LEON PETERSON. Call 159. 39x1

FOR SALE — The Richard Hammerski dwelling. Six rooms. full bath, lavatory with shower down stairs. For information call MRS. ROMAN DUBAS, Phone 275M. 37-4

I BUY, SELL, ON EASY PAYMENTS, rent or trade homes, farms, cars, trucks, furniture, hardware and building supplies, boats, bicycles, stoves, wood etc. C. J. MALPASS. 37x13

PIN SETTERS wanted at the East Jordan Recreation. $1.20 and hour for League Bowling. Apply after 6:00 p.m. 38t.f.

FOR SALE — Fancy peaches in large supply. All other fruits. — FAIRMAN ORCHARDS, R. 1, Charlevoix, Mich. Phone Ellsworth. 39-2

HOUSE FOR SALE on fairground road $500.00, terms or cash. Call 167-F13. MRS. JOHN BENNETT. 37x4

FOR SALE or Trade for City property. 80-acre farm with good stone dwelling and other buildings. Electricity, and water in house. — MRS. FRED CROWELL, tel. 155-F12, R.2, East Jordan. 39x2

WANTED — Wood and log cutters. Lots of logging tools cable, chain, etc. for sale. — MALPASS HARDWARE CO. 38x4

DWELLIN FOR SALE. — Four rooms with built-on garage, water and electricity. Good garden spot. — JOS. MARTINEK. 508 Third St. 38x2

FOR SALE — PAN AMERICAN Cornet and case. — MRS. MARVIN BENSON, phone 177. 38t.f.

FOR BEST SORTS of Landscape work come and see our choise line of flowering shrubs. — CHARLEVOIX COUNTY NURSERY, just east of Ironton ferry, same location for twenty years. 38 and40-1

APPLIANCE REPAIR — Washer, Irons, refrigerator, sweeper etc. — SHERMAN. 39-1

WANTED — Housework, three days a week. — MRS. CARL KOLKER, in the German Settlement; phone Boyne City 180-F12. 38x2

FOR SALE — Pillows. 21x27, good ticking, duck also chicken feathers, reasonably priced. 7x9 ingrain wool carpet, M. B. PALMITER, 404 Mill St. Phone 185. 38x2

FREE — Three Kittens, just weaned. Your's at THE HERALD OFFICE. 38a1

SAW SERVICE — Let me have your saw ready when you want to use it. Workmanship guaranteed. — ED TILLOTSON, Ellsworth. 39-3

FOR SALE

40 acres land, $1500

1947 Federal truck, $750 less rack

1941 Buick, $395

1940 Pontiac $395

1937 Chevrolet 1½ ton truck, $195.

1940 John Deere B (motor overhauled) $850

1942 John Deere H plow, cultivator, $750

1940 John Deere L plow, cultivator, $450

1942 Farmall A $650 (motor overhauled 11x24 tires)

10 x 20 $125, $150, $175

Farmall regular $250

1949 WD Chalmers $1550.00 (motor overhauled)

Try one of our Super C's, you will like it.

Power potato diggers, $125, $100, $350

Potato picker, $75

Corn picker, ...650 (new)

Corn picker $1085 (new)

2 bottow Case plow $150

2 bottom John Deere $125

2 bottom A. C. $75

5 ft. disc $85

Hotpoint electric range, $15

3 ft. freezer almost new, $150

7 ft. freezer new $250

Used refrigerator, $60

New corn binders

New silo filler

Ellsworth Farm Store
Ellsworth Phone 22

First Presbyterian Church
Edward O. DeHaven, Pastor

This coming Sunday morning we will observe Rally Day in our Sunday Church School. At this time promotions will be made throughout the Children's departments in the School. New Class Rolls will be formed and new students will be enrolled. Also during this period, the new books to be used for this coming year will be given to the pupils. During the Church Worship Service the Teachers and officers of the School will participate in a consecration service. The sermon subject will be. "Jesus Came Teaching" The Junior Choir will sing at this service also.

The Youth Fellowship meets at 5:30 p.m.

The Trustees will meet Monday evening in the church at 7:30 p.m.

The Junior Choir will meet after school on Wednesday.

The Choir will rehearse Wednesday eening at 7:00 p.m.

The Session will meet Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

The Wednesday Evening Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Betty Boswell Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m.

World-Wide Communion Sunday will be observed in our Church, along with thousands of other churches on Oct. 7th.

R. L. D. S. Church
Robert Bruce Harvey Pastor

Church School 10:00 a.m. Classes for all ages.

Preaching services 11:00 a.m.

Zions League meets at the church 4:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to these services.

SOUTH ARM....
(Edited by Mrs. Arnold Smith)

Callers at the Freddy Eichler home Sunday evening were Rev. and Mrs. Sattelmeier and family of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Merl Lannon of Boyne City, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Trese of Boyne Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schruber of Chicago, Ill.

Irma Eichler and children, Irene Lehrbass and two daughters, Mary Ann and Nancy, Olive Smith and son Daid and Joel Evans, attended the Harvest supper at the school Friday night.

Mrs. R. V. Liskum held an out door meal Monday evening for the smaller 4-H Club members, with about twelve members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Jett Smith and family of Alba were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith and sons. The occasion being Mrs. Roscoe Smiths birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walton called at the Arnold Smith home Sunday afternoon.

South Arm Extension Club met with Mrs. Irma Eichler Thursday with a lovely pot luck dinner at noon. A short business meeting followed then the afternoon was hurned oer to recreation leader, Georgia Murphy. The prizes were won by Helen Campau, Betty Pearsall and Olie Smith.

Mr. Gene Ortner was supper guests Thursday of his cousin, Mrs. Arnold Smith and family. Gene is teaching Science and Math in the E. J. High School.

The Misses Patty Cihak, Martha Galmore and Shonny Sommerville were Friday night guests of Deana Lehrbass with all the girls going roller skating.

David Smith spent Friday night with Joel Evans.

Former Charlevoix Citizens Meet with Mrs. Agatha Refus, at Lake Orion

Fifty-four East Jordanite friends and neighbors of Charlevoix County assembled for a reunion picnic at the home of Mrs. Agatha Rehfus, Sunday Sept. 9th.

Renewing old acquaintances and friendships, visiting and games and a delightful pot luck lunch were enjoyed. Some of the folks hadn't met in 10, 20, 30 or more years. It was an ideal Fall day.

Those present from Flint were; Mrs. Christie Coats and Anna, Mrs. Florence (Coats) Bergeron, Mrs. Catherine (LaLonde) Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Allie Carr (Anna LaLonde), Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Collard and Joe (Hazel Sheldon), Mrs. Charles Coykendall, Mrs. Con Coykendall.

From Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. Archie LaLonde (Vera Hipp), Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mitchie, Mrs. Agnes (Nachazel) Riley, Jerry Riley, Mrs. Pronix and girl friends.

From Dayton Plains: Mr. , and Mrs. H. B. Hipp (Vera Montroy), Mr. and Mrs. Preston (Bud) Kenny (Ruth Cook), Patsy and Bud Jr., Kenny, Mrs. Myrtle (Howard) Cook, Douglas Wieler.

From Pontiac: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weiler and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weiler, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ellis (Maud Sweet), Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. John Courier (Dagmar) Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest St.-Charles (Esther LaLonde) Ann Marie St Charles and Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brinkman, Watkins Lake.

M. and Mrs. Robert Kenny, Clarkston; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pattenaude, (Dorothy Bowen), Allen Park; Mrs. Marjorie (Bowen) Burton, River Rouge; Mr. and Mrs. Prokop Pesek (Betty Barry), North Branch; Mrs. Esther (Malpass) Dickie, Muskegon; Miss Teresa Barett, Forest Park, Ill.; Mrs. Earl Gorsline (Agnes LaIonde), Marlette.

Several sent regrets not being able to be present and hope to be with the group next year. Anyone wishing to be notified for the next reunion, at about the same date next year, anyone of the above or Mrs. Agatha Rehfus, Lake Orion, Mich.

HOW'S BUSINESS

Retail trade in Michigan has been "spotty". Many retailers have reported good business and others are asking "What's wrong:". Nationally, retail trade has shown a slight gain in the past month. The gain, however, is far below the level set in July and August of 1950. The mark set in July and August was due to scare buying following the United Nations entry into the Korean War. Many feel that the scare buying is past now and that business, in the retail trade, will return to promotion schedules. Are you planning promotions for your town and your business.

Do your planning now for fall promotion including Christmas which can be the biggest and best promotion in your history. Make it bing and watch it produce. C.M.C., Mount Pleasant.

Tourist Park

Our park is beginning to look more and more like a ghost town, as windows are being boarded up, kitchens closed, benches and tables hauled under cover, and in general everything in being readied for the closing of what has been a busy place all summer.

Mrs. Jas. Meredith attended the funeral of Mrs. Harriet Abbey at Petoskey on Thursday. Mrs. Abbey was the mother of Mrs. Russell Meredith.

Mr. Calvin Scholten spent the week end with his family in the park. Next time he comes from his home in Sparta he will take his wife, son and trailer all home with him.

The raft was pulled up on shore and made ready for winter one day this week.

Due to the nice weather on Sunday, a few people made good use of it, and held a picnic outside one of the kitchens, they were Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Sleep and son of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenman and four daughters of Central Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Meredith celebrated their 51st. wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 23. Among those to call and offer congratulations the past few days were their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meredith and son Thurlon, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Meredith, Elmer Abbey of Detroit and Forrest Abbey of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Gloria Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. E. Olson and sons, Leonard and Walter of Sparta, former park tenants), Mr. and Mrs. Mike Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McEmber all of Boyne City, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ruff of East Jordan.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jess Robinson entertained guests in honor of the Meredith's anniversary, their own which was on Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Whitlows which accured two weeks previously. Others who sat down to dinner besides the honored couples were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Scholten and son, Mrs. Effie Weldy and Earl Morrison. The main dish was a large platter of gloden brown trout, cought by a local fisherman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bettes have returned to their trailer from their home in Sparta Their plans were to be sooner, but we are sorry to learn that Mr. Bettes has been ill which delayed their return. They plan to stay through the autumn season, and hope to get many colorful pictures while here.

The laundry room is ready for the cement floor to be poured, and the plans are to do that this week.

With this we close our Tourist park news for this year. It has been a pleasure to serve as park correspondent, and hope it has brought some enjoyment to those who read it. So for this year we who are still here and is in behalf of the formers tenants we say 'adieu', and so-long until next year.

Leader Honored

Mrs. R. V. Liskum was chosen "Leader of the Month" by the State Staff of 4-H Leaders.

Mrs. Liskum accompanied by her husband will be guest of Lansing radio station WJR the weekend of October 26.

Mrs. Liskum has been a 4-H leader 15 years. The past two years she coached the winning model Business meeting demonstration team. She is the president of the County Leaders Association and a member of the District Council of 4-H Leaders.

The Wild Lupine

When an amateur gardener first sees the bright blossoms of Wild Lupine, he may be tempted to transplant some of the flowers to his yard at home. They seem hardly enough, for they grow well in soil that is dry and sandy.

But when he tries to dig up and move a few plants, he is in for two surprises. The first says the National Wildlife Federation, is the discovery that the roots of Wild Lupine go deep. It is hard to get them out of the soil without damaging them.



Wild Lupine
©National Wildlife Federation

The second surprise comes later — after the plants are in the gardener's flower beds. He soon nitices that they are no thriving. Though they are standing in better soil and getting more moisture than they did when growing wild, they become weak and sickly. They may win the struggle to live, but they do not flourish.

If left in its native haunts, however, Wild Lupine is one of our strongest and hardiest flowers. It grows to a height of about two feet. A the tops of the hardiest flowers. It grows to a height of about two feet. At the tops of the straight stalks are clusters of small, sweet-smelling flowers. Each blossom is about three fourths of an inch long. When you examine it, the shape may remind you of a pair of small wings underneath a hood. The flowers may be blue, pink, white, or purple, and they bloom from May through June.

Wild Lupine also bears long, slender seed pods. Each one is about an inch and a half in length. When ripe, it breaks open into coils and frees from four to six seeds.

But the most interesting parts of Wild Lupine are the leaves which grow along its stalks. Each leaf has from five to fifteen leaflets, all attached to one point, like the spokes of a wheel.

With carefully taken photographs, it has been proved that the leaflets, all attached to one point, like the spokes of a wheel.

With carefully taken photographs, it has been proved that the leaflets move almost constantly during the day. Only at night and on dark days do they rest. When taking it easy, they either stand straight up or they turn downward and cover their stem like the ribs of a folded umbrella.

The place to find the flower with these unusual leaves is in the eastern half of the United States. Wild Lupine grows from Maine to Florida and west to Minnestoa, Missouri, and Louisiana. It likes both sandy soil and plenty of sunlight, so it stays away from the shade of trees.

Sometimes it is called old-maid's bonnet, Quaker bonnet, or sundial. But the National Wildlife Federation reports that the the only correct name is Wild Lupine.

Interesting information on other wildlife species can be obtained by writing to the National Wildlife Federation, Washington 10, D. C.

Reinforced concrete haymow floors have been used successfully in helping prevent fire damage in two-story barns.

WEST PENINSULA. . . .
(Edited by Mrs. Wm. Gaunt)

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dickie of Charlevoix spent Tuesday afternoon with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt, Sr., were Tuesday evening callers at the Kenneth Russell home.

The Gaunts lost a valuable cow Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Jewett and son also his girl friend of Muskegon drove up Saturday night to fetch Sam McClure back to his daughters home, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gaunt Sr. Mr. McClure isn't in very good health at present. The Jewetts reurned to Muskegon again Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferentz of Marshall spent the week end at their cabin on South Arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crowell and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gaunt, Jr., helping them build a new chimney.

Mr. and Mrs Edwin Phillips of the Rustan planted 2,000 scotch pine trees over the week end

Mr. Edwin Phillips came home Friday from Grand Rapids to spend the week end with his family. He returned to his work again Monday morning.

Mr. Henry Howard was binding corn the past week for Lyle Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Barber accompioned with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korthase drove to Lake Louise Sunday inspecting Mr. Korthase's work.

Mrs. Lena Weaver of East Jordan spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers.

Grandvue News
(Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Admitted to Hospital, Louise Potter, Charlevoix, gave birth to daughter Sept. 21. She will answer to the name of Judith Marie. Louise was an aid at the hospital for some time.

Rose Erickson of Boyne City also was admitted.

Dischages were Nancy Bennett of Boyne City.

Katherine Peck is back on the job as nurse aid steady now.

(Delayed)

Admitted the past two weeks were: Delia Engles of Charlevoix; Henry Buckwheat of East Jordan; Elbert Ducham of Charlevoix; Fay Kane of Boyne City; Elezih Boyle of St. James.

Henry Buckwheat passed away at the Grandvue last week.

New employees at Grandvue: Betty Moblo, Nurses Aid and Mrs. Lena Holland.

Helen Mapes is back on the job after being in the Charlevoix hospital for some time.

The girls at the hospital have a bowling team and those on the team are Bertha Webster, Pearl karlskin, Helen Mapes, Kathleen Peck and Mable Hudkins.



To Publish Pictures of LOCAL CHILDREN

● Pictures of the children in this community are to be published in this newspaper as a special tribute to our young citizens. Tomorrow the responsibility for world destiny will rest heavily upon their shoulders. As Americans, they will meet those responsibilities without faltering. Among them, in the years to come, will be men with fame and fortune. But, just as they are right now . . . with the dawn of a greater tomorrow in their fresh young faces . . . we, the publishers, want a picture of these future professional men and women, teachers, scientists and, who knows, perhaps a future president of this great country. We want to publish these pictures in a forthcoming special feature. So, Mother and Dad, we will need your cooperation to help make this event a colorful and inspiring exhibit!

Arrangements have been made with The Woltz-Allen Studios, nationally known children's photographers, to take the pictures for us at the time and place given below. All you have to do is bring your children as our guests. There is no charge or obligation. However, all children must be accompanied by one parent or other guardian.

You *do not* have to be a subscriber to this newspaper and you *do not* need to purchase photographs, although you may do so if you wish. Just bring your children down and have the pictures taken. Later you will be shown proofs from which you select the pose you prefer having printed in the paper. The pictures will be published at a later date. It is as simple as that!

You can clip these pictures from the paper and thus obtain a memento of childhood which will become a treasured keepsake and memory record for both you and your children when they grow up.

Below is the time and place to have your children's pictures taken without cost!

Thursday, October 4th
American Legion Hall, East Jordan
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

How New State Ferry Will Look



The above picture made from a drawing by Artist Phil Troeger, shows how the new Michigan State ferry, the ice-breaker Vacationland, will look when completed. The big ship, which will be one of the most powerful crafts ever built for its size, is now under construction at the Great Lakes Engineering Works at River Rouge, Michigan. Highway Commissioner Charles M. Ziegler has announced the vessel is expected to go in service across the Straits of Mackinac in time to handle part of the annual deer hunter traffic just ahead of the opening of the deer hunting season, November 15. The Vacationland will handle winter traffic across the Straits and will augment the present four State Ferries at other seasons of the year. It will be powered by four huge Diesel engines and will be 350 feet long and 73½ feet wide. It will load and unload at either end, which will cut some 20 minutes per round trip off the time of the four state boats now in service at the Straits. The Vacationland will handle some 150 vehicles and 650 passengers per trip. It will cost approximately $1,500,000. A new State Ferry [illegible] at St. Ignace and a new one for the Manistique to Menominee run events ...

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Japanese Peace Treaty Is Signed; Farm Exports Totaled $3.4 Billion

AND NOW PEACE—Guided by the United States, 48 nations last week signed the Japanese peace treaty in San Francisco, possibly the most lenient pact after a bloody and bitter war in the history of the world. And one of the most remarkable aspects of the long negotiations and the signing was the attitude of the American people who suffered much at the hands of the Japanese. As the representatives of the 48 nations marched to the platform to sign the treaty, the people in the home towns of the nation were conscious of those who were not present—those who had given their lives in the greatest war of all time. But they wanted the treaty because by it they were again offering a hand in friendship to those who desired to aid in the battle against aggression and communism.



Guiding Hand

John Foster Dulles, head of the American delegation to the peace treaty conference, was the guiding hand behind the treaty. He labored 11 months to bring it about.

The American people realized also that by completion of this treaty the United States had won its greatest diplomatic victory since World War II. Soviet Russia and its allies by refusing to sign, by its attempts to block the conference and write in amendments which they would not even discuss during the 11 months the treaty was in negotiation made known to the world they did not want peace.

Among others, there were five broad terms to the treaty: (1) It takes away Japan's overseas empire, amounting to 45 per cent of all the territory she owned on Pearl Harbor day, and reduces her to the four main islands of Honshu, Hokkaido, Kyushu, and Shikoko. This would return her to the territorial status she held in 1854, when Commodore Perry introduced Japan to the modern world; (2) it forces Japan to pay limited reparations claims to the nations she damaged so badly in the war of 1941-45, particularly in south-east Asia, and thus gain the opportunity to re-establish commercial relations in her former "coprosperity sphere"; (3) it obligates Japan to abide by the purposes and principals of the United Nations charter in her intercourse with other nations; (4) it authorizes Japan to sign separate treaties with those countries that did not attend the conference, and gives her a choice of which China she wishes to recognize—Nationalist China or Communist China; (5) it gives her an opportunity to regain the Ryukyu and Bonin islands, which include the major U. S. military base at Okinawa, if she lives up to the terms of the treaty and proves to be a reliable partner in the defense of the Pacific.

GERMAN TREATY—Within the next few weeks, possibly days, people in the home towns can expect the announcement of a new treaty with West Germany much along the lines of the treaty given Japan.

The treaty, taking the place of the present occupation statute imposed by the Allies, may offer: (1) Full sovereignty, with some security safeguard for the three powers—the United States, Britain and France; (2) abolition of the three-power Allied high commission. It would be succeeded probably by a council of ambassadors; (3) a change in the status of the occupation troops to defense forces, responsible for helping safeguard Germany as well as Western Europe generally from Soviet aggression

Many observers believe West Germany is now ready to enter the western defense line-up against communism. The treaty will clear the way for West Germany's contribution to an European army.

FARM EXPORTS—The department of agriculture reported last week that farm exports in the fiscal year ended June 30 were valued at $3,409,245,000, up 14 per cent over the $2,987,257,000 for the preceding year.

These exports from the home towns of the nation made up 27 per cent of the total 1950-51 exports which were valued at $12,579,172,000. The 1950-51 total was up 25 per cent over the 1949-50 total.

Cotton topped the export list with a total of $935,332,000. It was the second highest in 26 years. Wheat and flour ranked second, up 9 per cent over the year before, having a total value of $747,570,000.

Leaf tobacco was in third place, the export value at $273,262,000, up 12 per cent from the 1949-50 total.

STEEL SHORTAGE—The home towns of the nation will feel the steel shortage in the next few weeks and months. Defense production officials predicted a "pinch" some six months ago and last week the government cut back allocations of steel, copper and aluminum for civilian use.

As a result there will be fewer automobiles, radios, refrigerators and other consumer products in the next few months. But the shortage will hit harder at the home towns that had planned new school buildings or had them under construction.



Told You So

Charles Wilson, defense mobilizer, announced cutback in civilian steel, copper and aluminum allocations. He predicted the "pinch" six months ago.

The federal office of education reports the shortage means about 1,600 new schools planned for the booming school-age population across the country can not be built until next year—maybe not even in time for the fall of 1952.

The nation's school enrollment is expected to continue on an upward swing until 1964. Another crop of "war babies" will start to school in the next few years. For this reason many communities are in desperate need of new facilities.

The federal office of education has on hand applications for metal for 1,000 new buildings and for another 1,259 projects already under construction. The office has enough steel tonnage to allow construction to go ahead on 1,538, but that will leave 721—for which money has been put up and work started—stranded for perhaps six to nine months.

SIGNS OF WAR—There are increasing signs in Korea that all-out war may start at any moment. The Reds continue with probing attacks against Allied troops and there are reports of considerable movement immediately behind Red lines.

In turn, the Allies continued their limited attacks to improve their defense positions. In one assault the Reds lost 2,000 men and Allied air power continues to take a heavy toll of Red vehicles moving toward the front.

The Reds launched their last attack in May but were beaten back with terrific losses. Observers who have seen previous Red preparations believe a new attack may be launched at any moment. General Ridgway reports he is ready for it.

CAR PRICES—The office of price stabilization has allowed automobile manufacturers an average of 5 to 6 per cent increase in new model passenger cars. The increase will be passed on by the dealer to the purchaser.

A 5 per cent increase in the price of Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth cars means the home towner will have to pay as much as $70 additional for any of these models. Similar advances on Oldsmobiles, Buicks, Pontiacs and Chryslers could add from $100 to $150.

HOME CONSTRUCTION

Private Home Building Drops in August

The commerce and labor departments reported last week that private home building in August dropped one-third below August of last year and commercial building fell 6 per cent under its 1950 pace. The August private home construction also fell 2 per cent below July.

The reduction in building activities was believed directly due to restrictions on mortgage lending and on use of essential materials in construction work.

While home building fell, construction of military facilities, industrial plants, electric power projects and other defense supporting facilities continued at an increasing pace. This type of construction continued as rapidly as structural steel, copper and other materials were made available.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

SCRIPTURE: Isaiah 60:1-3; Acts 1:4-8; 8:4-8, 26-29, 35-38; Romans 15:14-29.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 1:8-16.

Into All the World

Lesson for September 30, 1951

SO YOU don't believe in missions? That's a position not easy to defend, if you make any show at all of being a Christian. Can you be a business man and not believe in customers? Can you be successful and not want to expand your business? "Missions" is a name given to the growing edge of Christianity, a name for its expanding program. It is a name that stands for everything we believe in as Christians. It stands for the proposition that Christ is the answer to all the world's needs, not yours and mine alone. Christ died for the world, not for the western hemisphere or the democracies alone.



Dr. Foreman

• • •

Greatest Missionary Religion

THERE ARE religions you cannot "crash," no matter what you do, unless you are born in them. For example, either you were born the child of a Parsee, or you can't ever be a Parsee.

Again, there are religions which you can join if you insist, but nobody is going to try to talk you into it. Take it or leave it. Hinduism is one such religion.

But there are three missionary religions, religions that set out to claim all the world for their territory; besides Christianity these are Buddhism and Mohammedanism.

Buddhism is 600 years older than Christianity, Mohammedanism some 600 years younger; but neither has spread into so many corners of the world as our religion has; neither has won anything like Christianity's number of converts.

• • •

Pessimists Are Always With Us

IF THE first Christians had not believed in missions, where would we be? Where were your ancestors when Christ was living on earth? If you are descended from any of the nations of Europe north of the Alps mountains, or from Africa, then at the time of Christ your ancestors were a barbarous lot. Using paint about as much as clothing, their favorite sports getting drunk and savage fighting, they had contributed nothing whatever to civilization.

Or, if you are descended from the peoples of western Asia or around the Mediterranean, then at the time of Christ they were civilized, but time was running out. The Roman Empire, which looked as if it might endure forever, was doomed, even though its final death-knell was still 300 years away. But decay had set in.

If you had been a church member in Antioch when Paul was the foreign missionary pastor sent out by that congregation, you could have thought of all sorts of good excuses for not supporting him or his work.

"Why bother with those heathen?" you might have said. "As for the nations around the Mediterranean, they are on the way out. Even if they take to Christianity, it will be only a shot in the arm. It won't save them from the crash.

As for those savages up north and out west (you would mean, in the countries now known as France and Spain), what have they ever amounted to? They haven't asked for missionaries; they will probably kill them if we send them. Sending missionaries or spending church money on those people is just throwing it down a rat-hole."

• • •

Missionaries Once Came To Your Home Town

LOOK over the churches in your home state, whatever it is. You will find, on investigation, that most of them, however large and prosperous they are now, were once "home mission" churches, set on their feet through the generosity of older Christian communities.

Without missions the Christian church would never have lived; if it ceases to believe in missions it can still die.

The secret? There is nothing mysterious about it. Read what Paul said and see how simple it all is, at heart. The preaching of the good news of God; the enthusiasm and heroism and determination of the missionary; the inspired ambition to do something for God that was never done before; the two-way contributions, of older churches to new and new ones to old; and the circle of prayer uniting Christians everywhere, old and new. That is what made missions work then; it is what keeps missions going on now.

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Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

"How to keep up with inflation is the perennial headache facing government in Michigan today from the state government itself down to the smallest village,

We have the highest price level in our history.

The commerce department at Washington reported a few days ago that Americans had raised their annual income from $87 billions in 1929 to $239 billions lst year, an increase of 175 percent.

President Truman has presented a budget for the fiscal year 1951-1952 asking for over $71 billions in expenditures. The amount as authorized by Congress, spurred by the present emergency, will place a new strain on the nation's economy. Full employment is reported in nearly all Michigan cities. It is estimated that 700,000 workers will be added to the nation's labor force next year.

It is this growing, serious problem of inflation that government officials are wrestling with.

What will continued inflation mean to Michigan?

The state treasury at Lansing is already incurring deficits under the sales tax diversion amendment which sipons 78 percent of the sales tax revenues back to home governments.

The state civil service commission is reported to be considering new wage increases for state employees, obviously needed by the rising cost of living.

The rise of inflation in our generation may be illustrated by some interesting figures. The federal Reserve banks held $1,998 million of U.S. Government securities on June 30, 1933 By December 31, 1945 they held $24,262 million. All commercial banks held $10.3 billions of U. S. Goverment securities in 1934. By 1945 this had soared to $90.6 billions!

The rise of consumer income from 87 to 239 billions in a span of little more than 20 years has been due chiefly to the Washington policy of a managed currency, not redeemable by gold. Our purchasing power has dropped to an all-time record since the Federal Reserve System was established in 1914. This has affected every family, and particularly those persons who have investments in 1914. This has affected every family, and particularly those persons who have investments in insurance or government bonds. Every person who bought insurance finds that the purchasing power of his dollar today is about one-half what it was in 1940. The same is true with persons who invested in government bonds as an investment. Those who depend on a fixed penision to enable them to take it easy in their old age are already paying the penalty. Inflation is an invisibile tax, taking money out of the pocket of all American taxpayers.

Increased wages become an integral part of the cost of all commodities leading to rise of prices. This in turn leads to increase of taxes, another cost of production which must be passed on to the consumer. It is a vicious cycle.

As of February 6, 1951, the purchasing power of our dollar had depreciated to a new low level of 42.3 percent of the average index for wholesale prices for 1939. There are indications that the plague of a depreciating currency may grow worse before Congress and the national administration takes courageous steps to end the spree of inflated dollars we have been enjoying.

These personal observations are prompted in part by an interesting booklet, the 'National Economy in Time of Crisis", which came into our hands the other day. The booklet consists of a series of lectures sponsored by the New Jersey Bar Association.

Dr. Walter E. Spahr, chairman of the Department of Economics, New York University, forcasts further depreciation of our dollar unless our Federal Reserve System is protected from control by the President.

Dr. Spahr concuided with the following indictment:

"Our government is doing many things that have characterized the beginning of the end of a strong nation. We seem unable to make ourselves realize this fact. We seem still to believe in the European adage that Providence protects fools, children, and the United States. We are showing ourselves to be a gullible, irresponsible, and foolish people. We refuse to look at the basic causes of our present situation and, like the French 160 years ago, we play with symptoms by creating, as did they, Laws of Maximum.

"We are rushing into totalitarianism through all the doors that our government officials have thus far been able to open. And when the President encroached upon the independence of the Federal Reserve System on Feb. 1, there was opened another and very dangerous door which it was widely supposed no thoughtful President would ever dare to push through."

This column of the "Michigan Mirror" is another reminder that the financial problems of Michigan governments, state as well as local, are largely the indirect results of policies fixed at a national level at Washington itself.

As long as our dollar is continually depreciated in value, one of two things must follow. Our citizens must give up some public services they now enjoy. This means the lowering of our standard of living — something we all are loath to forgo.

Or the citizens must be prepared to pay the price of inflation by ever higher taxes in a perpetual cycle until the point of diminishing returns is finally reached.

All of this may serve to publicize the need of reorganization of government itself whereby public services, instead of being ever augmented, may be actually curtailed. Reorganization itself will achieve little economy unless the citizen is willing to forgo some of the benefits he now receives. The record of certain pressure groups in getting all they can for themselves at Washington and Lansing does noe augur that reorganization can be accomplished, readily.

What can You do about it?

If you have not written a letter recently to your representative and senator at Washington and Lansing, insisting on Reduced Spending for public services from top to bottom, you have contributed indirectly to the inflation trend.

If you have not voted for candidates whose record is clearly one for fiscal sanity, you also have added to the fuels of more inflation.

The situation, serious as it appears, is not hopeless. If enough citizens arouse themselves to do something about it.

FARM FACTS from your County Agricultural Agent

Ed. Rebman, Co. Agr'l Agent

PLAN YOUR LIVESTOCK FEED SUPPLY:

This is the time of year to plan your dairy herd feed needs for the winter months ahead. If the roughage of feed grain supply is short of requirements, farmers should consider buying extra feed or reducing their livestock numbers now.

Some figuring now will also show if there is a surplus of feed crops that can be sold for cash, according to Ed Rebman, county agricultural agents.

When planning feed requirements for the dairy herd many items must be taken into consideration. First, how much roughage is available and how good is the quality? High quality hay, fed liberally should take care of two-thirds of three-fourths of the dairy herd's feed requirements. However the lower the hay quality the greater the amount of grain needed for winter feeding.

Where corn silage is not available dairy herd owners should plan to provide 3 to 4 tons of hay per cow. If silage is available, 3 tons of silage will replace a ton of hay. This amount of roughage will make hay feeding possible from the middle of Oct. to the middle of May.

If pasture provides feed during this time there will be a saving of hay, but it is well to have a small reserve supply in case of emergency.

The amount of grain needed for this period will be about 1,000 pounds to the cow. That's figuring on 30 pounds of milk per day and a light grain feeding, with good hay, of 1 pound of grain to 6 pounds of milk. If hay is of medium to poor quality, perhaps 1500 pounds of grain should be provided, Rebman stated.

Cows producing at higher levels will require more grain. An additional supply of grain would be good insurance if pastures are short next spring and summer. If not needed the grain can be marketed when another crop is assured. Feed for the young stock should be added in to get the total feed supply needed for the milking herd, Rebman reminded dairymen.

PINE TREES READY

Order blanks are now available from the Michigan State College Forest Nursery, East Lansing, and from the Forestry Division of the Michigan Department of Conservation, Lansing, to obtain trees for reforestation purposes. These may be secured from the county Extension office, Ed Rebman, county agricultural agent, said today.

Seedling and transplant trees such as red pine, white pine, and jack pine are available for either fall or spring planting, according to Leaster E. Bell, extension forester at Michigan College.

These trees can be planted in the fall on the lighter soils of Michigan with a high degree of success, but Bell warns that fall planting is hazardous for evergreens planted on heavy or loamy sites due to the danger of frost heaving on such areas.

In Charlevoix county where we normally have a heavy snow blanket throughout the winter there is less danger of frost heaving than in the southern counties. To be on the safe side, only the sandy sites should be fall planted. Fall planting can be completed any time after the fall rains begin and sufficient moisture is available forthe trees.

One of the most important factors in reforestation is to select the proper species of trees to fit the existing soil and site conditions. Various species have different soil and site requirements. The spruces and firs in general require more fertile soils with more moisture. Red, jack and Scotch pine will grow well on our light sandy soils and require little moisture.

White pine grew well in Michigan in the early days on a great variety of sites, but for reforestation purposes consider only the more fertile sites. White pine requires a little more fertility in the soil to grow well than any other of the pines.

Bell thinks that large scale reforestation projects can best be carried on by machine planting but farmers having from 1,000 to 5,000 trees to plant can easily complete the planting job by furrowing the land with a single bottom plow, then hand planting the trees with a planting bar, dibble or shovel.

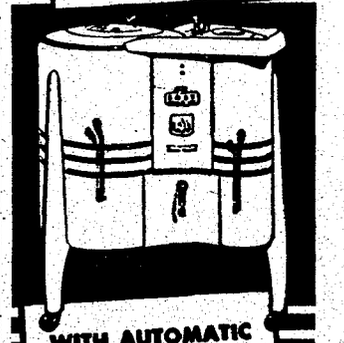
For further information regarding reforestation projects Bell suggests a bulletin, No. 264, published by the Cooperative Extension Service at Michigan State College, and entitled "Forest Trees and Shrubs: What, Where and How to Plant." This may be obtained from the County Extension Office.

LOSE WEIGHT ON A MILK DIET

Dairy foods enables dieters to maintain vitality while shedding poundage. In the (Sept. 30) issue of The American Weekly, Exclusively with Detroit Sunday Times, see two complete reducing diets with emphasis on diary foods, one allowing 700 calories a day; anoher 1,000 — 1,200 calories daily, and a third, 1,300 — 1,500 calories a day.

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THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

BY...DREW PEARSON

(Ed. Note—While Drew Pearson is on a brief vacation, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is being written by several distinguished guest columnists; today's being by Corporal Charles Francisco, with the U.S. Army's Seventh Division in Korea. Corporal Francisco, a native of Urbana, Illinois, was inducted in September 1950, and sent to Korea as a machine gunner shortly thereafter.)

Loneliness and Death

WHAT is it like in Korea? What is it like to the men who are here? I think of three things around me—mountains, loneliness and death. I think of rotation and home and the future. And I know that those things are in the minds and bones of most infantrymen in Korea.

As a soldier lies in his foxhole and tries to peer through the mist that covers the top of a mountain he thinks of many things. This is the war in Korea as I see it.

It seems to me that civilian writers covering the war have not made enough mention of the hills. At any rate, the hills have a major bearing on the job of the individual soldier and the entire tactical situation.

A Strange Enemy

Mountains and weather . . . enemies which have proved as effective against the U.N. forces as the Reds themselves. Last winter it was cold and snow. You've heard about that. So far this summer the temperature has averaged in the humid eighties. When it isn't hot, it's raining . . . steady downpours for two and three days straight.

It's a strange war here in Korea. It's a strange soldier we fight. Reports from intelligence speak of such things as "the Chinese may be waiting for a full moon" or "expect an attack if we get three straight days of rain." The Chinese are superstitious. They frighten easily and they fight fanatically.

Every soldier dreads nightfall. The Reds love to infiltrate at night and launch wild whistle-blowing banzai attacks. The enemy uses his artillery most at night. Unlike most wars there are no clear cut front lines in Korea. The enemy can be any place at any time.

Casualties Are Friends

I remember the first man I saw killed. We had been joking about how easy we had it. Then the artillery came in. He was dead. The same shell was close enough to have gotten me but it didn't. Incidents like these encourage the foxhole faith you read about in civilian life.

When you're a part of a war the casualty list isn't just a row of numbers. Every figure is a man who wanted to live and do something with his life just as you do. The next digit could be you.

Then there's the matter of heroes. Before I entered combat I thought heroism was a rare and individual thing. Long ago that was true. But today any man who performs his duties well under fire is a hero for my money. A knight of old may have singlehandedly slain dragons but a modern soldier cannot do hand-to-hand battle with shrapnel.

At least one good thing comes of war . . . teamwork. I don't mean the military teamwork of infantry, artillery, air, etc. Even more significant is the comradeship of men in battle. In my own regiment (17th Infantry) racial or religious prejudice is unheard of. A man soon learns to appraise the guy beside him by his courage under fire. That's where men are made.

A Personal Fight

I sometimes wonder if war isn't more of a personal fight than it seems. A man seldom has time to consider world ideals. It usually narrows down to kill or be killed.

Korea today is not only a deadly place but also a lonely one. There are no cities, as we know them, in the battle zone. Only hills and wilderness. The infantry would thrill to see such simple things as telephone poles, paved streets, brick buildings and stores.

Many men now in the front lines were only recently removed from civilian life by the draft. They dream about getting back to the work they love.

The Men Wonder

Soldiers, as always, have their gripes. Rotation is wonderful, but sometimes it seems awfully slow in coming around. When they see stateside papers with Korean news mentioned briefly they wonder if the people back home care.

The men here know why they're fighting. You hear "Why not give them the place." But when you talk seriously with these same men, most of them will admit they were only letting off steam.

Crime in America

By ESTES KEFAUVER
United States Senator

One of a Series

Birth of the Crime Committee

Ordinarily, Americans don't think much about the existence and influence of organized crime. They know vaguely that it is there, and they let it go at that. For some years, however—since the days when I was a young lawyer in Tennessee—I had been troubled by the unpleasant realization that there was a tie-up between crime and politics.

The idea stayed with me when I became a member of the senate in January, 1949. More and more I was concerned with the phenomenon of politico-criminal corruption.

Early in 1950, an accumulation of events high-lighted the desperate need for learning the real facts about crime in America.

The American Municipal association, alarmed by the effects of interstate crime operations on local governments, called for federal consideration of the problem. Newspapers—and the free press is one of our democracy's most potent weapons — were making startling disclosures about the power of modern crimesters, the white-collar successors to the Al Capones of an earlier era.

I felt the time had come to demonstrate that there is nothing the American people cannot overcome if they know the facts. So I took the issue to the senate floor by introducing a bill calling for a full-scale senate investigation of crime in interstate commerce. After a long and difficult fight, the senate crime committee—formally known as the special committee to investigate organized crime in interstate commerce—was born.

As chairman, I was extremely fortunate in having the backing of four able colleagues. These were Sen. Robert R. O'Conor, Democrat, of Maryland, to whom I turned over chairmanship of the committee last May when I felt the time had come for me to step down; Sen. Lester C. Hunt, Democrat, of Wyoming, whose great gift for common sense and arriving at sound decisions contributed much stability to our deliberations; Sen. Alexander Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin, and that remarkable moral battler, Sen. Charles W. Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire.

Serving on the crime committee was a tremendous emotional experience for all of us. For me, it became more than merely a committee appointment: it became a way of life. Almost everything conceivable happened; in San Francisco, someone stole my hat in the federal courthouse; in Los Angeles, a youngster grabbed me in the courthouse corridor as I walked past a telephone booth and asked me to say a word to "Mom."

• • •

Our first hearing was conducted in Miami, Fla., on May 26, 1950. Between that date and the time my term as chairman ended, I traveled approximately 52,380 miles from coast to coast. Hearings were conducted in Miami, Tampa, New Orleans, Kansas City, Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Las Vegas, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, and New York. They brought in evidence of widespread crime in other cities and states, and our investigators diligently pursued these leads. We questioned witnesses from nearly every state in the union.

Through it all, I listened with mounting indignation and revulsion to the shocking story of our national disgrace. When it was over, we had established that a nationwide crime syndicate does exist in the United States, despite the protestations of a strangely assorted company of criminals, self-serving politicians, plain blind fools and others who may be honestly misguided, that there is no such combine. This nationwide syndicate is a loosely-organized but cohesive coalition of autonomous crime "locals" which work together for mutual profit. Its activities are controlled by a foul and cynical partnership of mobsters, venal politicians and conscienceless business and professional men — including accountants and lawyers—who travel under the false mask of "respectability."

• • •

The Mafia and Lucky Luciano

The Mafia is the shadowy international organization that lurks behind much of America's organized crime. It is a network about which no member, on fear of death, will talk.

In fact, some of the witnesses whom we had good reason to believe could tell the Senate Crime Committee about the Mafia, sought to shrug it off as a sort of fairy tale or legend that children hear in Sicily where the Mafia originated. The Mafia, however, is no fairy tale. It is ominously real, and it has scarred the face of America with murder, traffic in narcotics, smuggling, extortion, white slavery, kidnaping and labor-racketeering.

La Mafia even has its secret—and, of course, unwritten — code called "Omerta," a derivation of the Italian word for "man." The code is simple and brutal: death to those who resist or inform on the Mafia. Usually, a member of the offender's family is killed as additional warning.

Narcotics Agent Claude A. Follmer testified that there is "some question" as to the identity of the New York head of the Mafia. He stated that "it has always been my understanding that it is either Vincent Mangano or Joseph Profaci."

Mangano is said by New York police to be active in Brooklyn waterfront rackets. We had planned to question him, but our hearing time was consumed by other developments. His brother Philip Mangano, also active on the waterfront and publicly identified as prominent in the Mafia, was questioned by the committee in executive closed session. A month after our New York hearings, Philip Mangano was found dead in a Brooklyn swamp, shot three times in the head.

• • •

Agent Follmer told how the Narcotic Bureau in the early 1940s broke up a vicious Mafia-backed Kansas City narcotics ring. "All of these persons," he related, "were members of the Mafia, or Black Hand, and were financed in the narcotics traffic as a group by the Mafia. This Mafia subsidiary placed the illicit drug traffic on a business-like basis and hired a legal advisor, supervisor, general manager, traveling representative, a bookkeeper, and an extensive retail sales force.

"At St. Louis, a branch office operated under John Vitale, who was in turn under the domination of Thomas Buffa and Tony Lopiparo, chiefs of the St. Louis Mafia."

(In St. Louis, some months later, the committee summoned Gangster Lopiparo, alias "Lopip," to ask him about his presence with a group of Sicilian gangsters in Tia Juana, Mexico, about the time Binaggio and Gargotta were murdered in Kansas City. Lopiparo at first was a sullen, snarling witness. He crouched in the witness chair and refused even to admit he had been in Tia Juana When I asked him on what legal ground he could justify his refusal, he snapped back: "Haven't I got a Constitution?")

"In 1942," Follmer went on, "it was determined that one of the sources of supply for the Kansas City group was a Mafia organization in Tampa, Fla., which in turn received smuggled drugs from Marseilles, France, via Havana, Cuba. It was also indicated that Sebastino Nani, one-time Brooklyn Mafia hoodlum, now established in California, had furnished several large shipments of drugs to the Kansas City syndicate from New York."

When the committee said that Lucky Luciano, now in exile in Italy after his deportation from the United States, was operating as the international arbiter of crime, an associate of Luciano's in Italy protested that once again poor Mr. Luciano was being maligned. We do not think so. There was too much solid evidence showing that Luciano, though exiled, still maintained his contacts with overlords of U.S. crime.

Luciano—born Salvatore Lucania—was a fabulous gang figure of the lurid 1920s and early 1930s. He lived in kingly fashion in one of New York's finest hotels and he traveled constantly to America's finest resorts, accompanied by ornamental women. His illegal activities allegedly included prostitution, alcohol, narcotics, bookmaking and even a hand in the infamous Murder, Inc. Then Dewey sent him to jail.

• • •

During World War II, there was a lot of hocus-pocus about supposedly valuable services that Luciano, then a convict, was supposed to have furnished the military authorities in connection with plans for the invasion of his native Sicily. We dug into this and obtained a number of conflicting stories. This is one of the points about which the committee would have questioned Governor Dewey, who commuted Luciano's sentence, if the governor had not declined our invitation to come to New York city to testify.

One story which we heard from Attorney Moses Polakoff was that naval intelligence had sought out Luciano's aid and had asked Polakoff to be the intermediary. Polakoff, who had represented Luciano, said, "The theory behind it was that the government had the Germans pretty well spotted, but they were afraid that if any sabotage might be done it would be done through Italians, who weren't well spotted." He was referring to sabotage along the New York waterfront. From a retired naval commander, who had a hand in the affair, we received inconclusive testimony as to the substance and value of the information obtained from Luciano.

Next Week: The Wire Service: Public Enemy No. 1.

Condensed from the book, "Crime In America," by Estes Kefauver. Cpr. 1951. Pub. by Doubleday, Inc. Dist. General Features Corp.—WNU.

Mountain Lion Not Extinct

IN MICHIGAN ACCORDING TO REPORTS FROM BENZIE COUNTY

Numerous reports of huge cats that have been seen prowling about the Putney Corners section of Benzie county in recent months have led some citizens and conservation department authorities to believe that possibly the mountain lion is not extinct in Mich.

After the strange beasts had been sighted many times and examination of the tracks they they left indicated they possibly were mountain lions, a pack of hounds experienced in hunting such animals was brought into this region by Carl T. Johnson of Grand Rapids, but they failed to find any trace of a lion.

However, other attempts to track down the animals will be made this fall, Johnson said, although additional hunts will be delayed until it becomes possible to definitely locate the cats in an area so that the dogs can cover quickly in hopes of picking up a hot trail.

Talk about mountain lions in this section of Michigan started about two years ago, when Frank Lancing a resident of Putney Corners, reported he sighted a pair of huge cats on a ridge along Herring lake.

Lancing, who has hunted mountain lions in the west, immediately identified the animals he saw as the same as the those he had killed on lion hunts.

Last spring other residents of the Putney Corners area sent reports to Rex Joslin, field officer for the Michigan Department of Conservation in Benzie County. Josline went out and examined the tracks they had left in the sand. He was puzzled, unable to definitely indentify the animals, but conceded the prints were of sufficient size and of a design like those of mountain lions. Joslin is aware, too, that the mountain lion has been extinct in Michigan for many decades.

Recently William Corey shot one of the animals and while he didn't kill it his shot did dig a sizeable chunk of tawny hair from its back and that hair appears to be the same as that form by the mountain lion.

Earl Stewart is another resident of Putney Corners who has reported seeing the lions and describes them as three feet high and approximately six feet long, with long slender tails. They are of a light yellow or tawny color on the upper part of the body and white or light gray underneath, which Joslin says is a good description of a mountain lion.

Some persons have reported having seen the two full grown as well as some cubs.

On one occasion the tracks of the huge animals led to a fox den, where the remains of young fox were found.

The Conservation Department men have anticipated reports of the killing of livestock in the Putney Corners section, but the only story of stock having been molested came from Jerry Hejl, who said that the tail was clawed off one of his cows, but no trace of the tracks of the strange prowlers was found in the pasture.

Johnson hopes to return with his pack of hounds, possibly after there is snow on the ground when the dogs will find their job much easier.

Christ Lutheran Church
Boyne City — Wilson Twp.
Rev. F. J. Sattelmeier, pastor

Wilson Twp. — Sunday:
9:30 a. m. Church Service.
10:30 a. m. Sunday School.
Boyne City — Sunday:
10:00 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Church Service.

Now is the time to make sure your fall brood sows are getting plenty of minerals in the ration, Michigan State College extension swine specialists remind farmers.

When buying a ram for your flock, look for one that is large for his age, showing good growth charteristics, and one that is active, vigorous and free from any defects.

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Apples	Michigan McIntosh or Wealthy	8 lbs.	39c
Cauliflower	Fresh Snow-White Heads	ea.	25c
Onions	Genuine Idaho Sweet Spanish — Jumbo Size	3 lbs.	29c
Sweet Potatoes	Golden Jersey	3 lbs.	29c
Cranberries	New Crop — Cape Cod	lb. pkg.	25c
Raisins	Seedless Sun Maid	15-oz. pkg.	23c

Jane Parker's Plain
BROWN 'N' SERVE ROLLS
pkg. of 12 15c

Angel Food Ring		large size	59c
Cinnamon Rolls		pkg.	29c
White Bread	Jane Parker Extra Fine	20-oz. loaf	16c
Assorted Cookies	9 Varieties — Jane Parker	pkg. of 24	29c
Sour Rye Bread		20-oz. loaf	20c

Ann Page
PREPARED SPAGHETTI
2 22-oz. cans 35c

Baked Beans	3 Styles — Ann Page	2 16-oz. cans	23c
Jane's Pea Beans		5 lb. bag	49c
Iona Tomatoes		No. 2 can	17c
Iona Peas		No. 2 can	12c
Grapefruit Juice		46-oz. can	24c
Welch's Grape Juice		24-oz. bot.	38c
Morgan's Apple Juice		46-oz. can	22c
Shedd's Salad Dressing		qt.	49c
Peach Preserves	Ann Page	lb. jar	29c
Our Own Tea Bags		pkg. of 48 and pkg. of 16	49c
8 o'Clock Coffee	lb. bag 77c	3 lb. bag	$2.25
Imported Bleu Cheese		lb.	68c
Mild Cheddar Cheese		lb.	58c

Print Lost
Discolored Paper

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blair of Detroit spent the week end with Mrs. Elva Barie.

Rock Elm Grange will hold a Bake Sale at the Jordan Super Market, Saturday, Sept. 29. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arpiani of St Louis, Mo. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creswell.

If you want to buy property see Clarence Healey, phone 259-F11, Salesman. East Jordan Real Estate Company. 30tf.

Mrs. Dan Bennett was dismissed to her home from Charlevoix hospital, Thursday, where she was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls of Grand Rapids were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffen, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bulow arrived Monday from Livingston, Mont., and will make their furture home in this City.

The Anchorage will be open every Sunday from 6:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Dinners served from 12:00 to 3:00 p.m. adv.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kopkau were, Mr. and Durwood Bates of Lapeer.

Mrs. Elsie Gothro is visiting her grandson and family also her daughter, Mrs. Glen Ingalls and family, in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riegling and daughter, Lorraine, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gunderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Bulow have recently purchased the residence at 503 Third street and have moved their household goods there.

Buy, buy, sell trade new and used stoves and other things. Come and get a bargain. 100 cords of wood wanted C. J. Malpass. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Adair and family have moved their household goods to Petoskey to make their home. They have taken over the Bowling Alley there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bernard of Sandwich, Ill., are spending a few days as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Edward O. DeHaven and family.

"Crime In America" by Estes Kefanver, United States Senator, the first one of a series by Birth of Crime Committee, appears elsewhere in this issue of The Herald. adv.

After spending the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Corneil, Mrs. Rose Gardner left Tuesday for her home in Detroit. Mrs. Gardner war former East Jordan resident.

The new building an the corner of Second and Esterly streets, for the Michigan Bell Telephone Co., is under construction. This building will house the equipment for the dial system which they expect to install early in 1952.

Billy Shaw was pleasantly surprised Sunday when Gail Neumann, Billy and Larry Streeter, Harold Sumner and Jack Whiteford dropped in to help him celebrate his 18th birthday with a birthday dinner at 2 oclock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker of Jackson were week end guests of his mother, Mrs. B. V. Baker and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R G. Watson. The occasion was to help their mother celebrate her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Johnson of Flint were Sunday to Tuesday guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Sedgman.

Mrs. Anna LaValley returned home Sunday after a 10 day vacation visiting friends and relatives at Pontiac.

Mrs. Niles Hill, Mrs. Eugene Teishman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Portz accompanied Pvt Niles Hill to Willow Run, Wednesday. From there he goes by plane to Ft. Worden, Washington, after a 14 day leave spent with his family in the City.

Albert Sinclair drove to Warm Springs, Ga., to meet Mrs. Sinclair and bring her home. She has spent the past four months at the Warm Springs Foundation for Polio, taking treatment which have benifited her. They spent two days in Detroit enroute home and arrived home Thursday.

The Catholic Study Club met last Thursday evening, Sept 20th, for their first Fall meeting at the home of Mrs. William Stanek. Current events from our Catholic newspapers was the response to roll call given by the members. Mrs. Frank Stanek, who conducted the Quiz-religious questions, awarded prizes to the winners. Rereshments were served by the hostess.

City Extension Club No 1 will meet Friday, Oct. 5, with Mrs. Roy Whitlow.

For Sale — beautiful lots on Lake Charlevoix. Terms. Clarence Healey adv. 30tf.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Senneker at Charlevoix Hospital, Sept. 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter of Grand Rapids wer week end guests of relatives in the City.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ager are the parents of a daughter, Mary Jo, born at Charlevoix Hospital, Sept. 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith with children of Charlotte spent the week end at their cottage on Lake Charlevoix.

Mrs. Roscoe Mackey and Mrs. J. W. Peck reurned to Grand Rapids, Saturday, after spending the summer at the formers home in the City.

Mrs. Wm. Neumann was dismissed from Charlevoix Hospital to her home Sunday after a 10-day stay following goiter operation.

Bert Grossett returned to his home at Tomah, Wis., Thursday, after a few days visit t the home of his son-in-lw and daughter, Mr . and Mrs. John Saganek.

Harry Simmons spent the week end visiting his sons and families, Gerald at Pontiac. William and Harry Jr., at Detroit and attended the ball game at Detroit Sunday.

"Crime In America" by Estes Kefanver, United States Senator, the first one of a series by Birth of Crime Committee, appears elsewhere in this issue of The Herald. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Whiteford were called to Flint, first of last week, by the death of her brother, Arthur Schneider. Funeral services were held at Flint on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brennan returned to Lansing after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brennan. Jack has enrolled for his Junior year at Michigan State College, E. Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malpass with children, Carolyn, Billy and Susie, are spending a two week's vacation visiting her brother-in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Stuart, at Lexington, Neb.

Mrs. Robert Wood (Esther Dye) and daughter Paula, accompanied her sister from Tulsa, Okla., to Detroit. Her husband Captain Wood, has left Japan and is now in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sherman and children, John and Luanne, of Caledonia are spending the week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman and brother George and family.

Jean Trojanek and friend Marie Hasenfratz of Bay City and Robert Trojanek of Lansing were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Trojanek. Robert has enrolled for his Sophomore year at M.S.C., East Lansing.

Extension leaders of Charlevoix County groups will meet at the Masonic Hall in Boyne City, Friday, beginning at 10:00 a.m. "Food for middle years or eating to keep young" will be the lesson given by Roberta Hershey, Food Specialist from Mich. State College

Mr. and Mrs. William Dye and Fred II came from Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lorenger with sons and daughter Phillip, William and Christina, drove from Indianapolis, Ind., to spend the week end at the Dye Cottage on Lake Charlevoix and a final week end of sailing.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Woodcock and daughter, Cindy Lou, after spending a week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodcock, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simmons, left Thursday morning for Newport, R.I. Rolland was called back into the Navy and will be stationed at Newport, as an instructor.

Mrs. James V. Winkler (Katherine Dye) with children Linda and Bobby, drove from Pacific Palisades, Calif. and are visiting at the Dye Cottage on Lake Charlevoix. Mr. Dye, West Coast representative of Dow Chemical Co., Midland will fly from Calif. in mid. Oct. to join them for the trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boyce and son returned to Houghton, Friday, after spending the past two week vacation visiting their mother, Mrs. Benjamine Bustard, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lewis at Bellaire. Bob is enrolled in his senior year at The Houkhton school of Minning and Technology, majoring in Geological Engineering.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elgy Brintnall, at Charlevoix Hospital, Sept. 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Foote have gone to Flint for the winter months.

Mrs. Austin Ashbaugh of Boyne City spent the week end guest of her cousin, Mrs. Ray Kinner.

Fred Hall of Hart, former grade principal in the East Jordan School, called on Acquaintance in the City Friday.

If you have property for sale see Clarence Healey. Phone 259-F11, Salesman, East Jordan Real Estate Co. adv. 30 tf.

The annual meeting of Mark Chapter, O.E.S., will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. Election of Officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winkel (Elizabeth Sidebotham) were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson, Thursday, and Friday, and called on friends.

"Crime In America" by Estes Kefanver, United States Senator, the first one of a series by Birth of Crime Committee, appears elsewhere in this issue of The Herald. adv.

WILSON.....

(Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Mrs. Felix Shoniah and two children of Boyne Falls called on her sister, Mrs. Leo Lick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koffman (Margie Roberts) and children returned to Detroit Sunday. Mrs. Koffman and children had spent the past three weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts and family.

Mr. Ralph Kitson, Sr., celebrated his 56 birthday Sunday, with a birthday dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Prebble and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kitson and three son, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reich and three children.

Albert Hayes entertained twelve of his friends Sunday with a weenier roast. The occasion being his 11th birthday. The boys reported a very good time. Before leaving they were served with Ice Cream and cake by Albert's mother, Mrs. Rolland Hayes.

Mrs. Reda Goodenough and daughter Carol and Mrs. Wm. Ballard, called at the J. Roberts home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Provost of Detroit called an Mrs. Louise Vondron, Sunday.

Everyone reports a good crowd and good time at the Wilson ((Afton) Grange Saturday night dance. Next Saturday as always.

Mrs. Leo Lick reports that her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martain Howard have made a trip to Ky. to visit some of the children and relatives living there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberts also Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lick attended the Kaley sale on Monday.

Sunday guests at the Wm. Healey home were, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Healey of East Jordan; and Brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Batey King of Grundy Center, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smatts of East Jordan; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nulph of Boyne City; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clute of Gaylord and Mrs. Clute's father, Jake Clute, of Hammond, Ind.

A vacation is just a matter of 2's — 2 weeks are 2 short — but when you get back home you are 2 tired 2 go back2 work and 2 broke not 2.

Pattern of the Week



TO ORDER PATTERNS send 25c in coins (no stamps) for each pattern, with size, name and address, designating which pattern you want by its number— #5737 for the "Youthful Dress" or the "Pyramid Coat," pattern #5870. Send to ATLAS PATTERN, DEPT. 68 6455 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif. Allow two weeks for delivery.

The School Bell . . .

Institute

School will be dimissed October 4 and 5 so the teachers may attend the M.E.A. Conference of Region Five at Traverse City.

Charles Robinson, Charirman, of Boyne City will preside over the meeting. Some of the speakers will be Murray Banks, psyschologist, Ray Eggersted, photographer, Howard McClusky, professor of educational psychology, U. of M., and Ralph Lockman, minister, Christ Church of New York City and National Pulpit.

District Superintendent's Meeting

Superintendent E. E. Wade, attended the District Superintendents meeting at Traverse City September 20 and 21.

The Thursday evening meeting was taken up primarily on discussion of groups that are antagonistic toward public schools. This discussion pointed out who the group were and what they were doing.

The Friday morning meeting was given to talks by: Dr. Lee Thurston, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Russell Wilson of Alpena schools, and others, on the education and legislation program of the M.E.A.

Photrography

Photographs were taken of all the school children at the East Jordan High School Tuesday, September 25, by Miss W. A. Swarthout of the All-State Photo Company.

One 5x7 colored portrait in leatherette folder, one 5x7 brown-toned portrait, 12 small pictures and one small folder may be purchased for only $1.85.

These picures may be purchased in smaller numbers as listed: three small pictures, 20c; eight small pictures, 35c; 12 small pictures, 50c; small folders each, 5c; one 5x7 hand colored portrait in leatherette folder, $1.10; one 5x7 brown-toned portrait, 65c; leatherette folder only, 25c.

Reorders may be made not less than $1.50 per person.

School News

Pop Corn! Candy! Pop! the Senior class of E.J.H.S. have charge of consessions at the games this year.

This project is helping them earn money for their senior trip.

The class would like to thank Mr. Streeter for the use of his pop corn machine.

F.H.A. Officers

The F.H.A. officers elected before school adjourned last year were: President, Shirley Murphy; Vice-President, Barbara Lehrabass; Secretary, Barbara Boring; Treasurer, Shirley Rebec Hill; Parlimentary, Arvita Liskum; History, Bethany Whiteford; Song Leader, Mrytie Blaha; Advisor, Mrs. Clare Brown.

The club's executive board are meeting this week to plan a meeting for the first of next week.

Rotary Dinner

The Rotary Club held its dinner in the Homemaking Room at the East Jordan High School September 18. Mrs. Kamradt, their favorite cook, was on a vacation.

The Third Year Homemaking girls planned and prepared a simple oven meal, and the Freshman girls decorated the tables and did the clean up work.

Mrs. Clare Brown supervised the work.

Kindergarten — Mrs. Sidebotham

There are 32 boys and girls in our Kindergarten. We are learning lots of things in our school. today we took a walk through the tunnel. Mr. Conway showed us the furnace and the place where he keeps the coal. He told us he has to get lots of coal. We went to the lunch room to see where the big boys and girls eat.

We have lots of nice songs that we all know and can sing together.

Our lockers have our names on them. We use them to put our rugs in and things we want to keep.

Second Grande — Mrs. Bowerman

Louise Bader had a week-end trip to Lansing to visit relatives. Paula Burull is spending a few days visiting her grandmother and uncle in Fremont. Susanne Malpass has gone with her family on a two weeks trip to Lexington, Nebraska where they will visit at her uncle's ranch.

We enjoy having storytime by the wigwam in our room. It is by our lake "Shining Waters". Tommy Derenzy brought the evergreen "trees" around our lake and Chris Schroeder provided the canoe. Dawn Moore brought the kettle for our outside cooking "stove". Mrs. Bowerman brought us some snake weed from Cross Village. We are making beads and bracelets with the weeds and corn.

Our student teacher this week is Chris Schroeder and Jimmie Kidder is our librarian.

Second Grade — Mrs Johnston

After a nice long summer vacation it is nice to be back in school with all of our friends.

We are enjoying room in the new building. Mrs. Johnston took us on a tour so we would know where to go for our different school activities.

Our room has been decorated with Pretty flowers and autumn leaves. Beth Galmore, Mary Murray and Tommy Braham brought flowers for our room.

We listed and talked about the different activities we wanted to do this year. They were: We want to read. We want to write. We want to count. We want to draw and paint. We want to sing. We want to play.

We are learning how to write. Now that we are older, it is fun to write our names and our spelling words instead of printing them.

Our music period comes on Wednesday and Thursday. We have new music books. Mrs. Drapeau is teaching us the "good-morning" song. We like to sing the song softly.

We welcomed Linda Winker and Ruel DeWater as new members in our class. Last year, Linda attended school in California and Ruel in Albion, Mich.

Last Friday evening some of us enjoyed the Harvest P.T.A. Supper. We enjoyed the movie which we saw after the supper. We are going to have our pictures taken Tuesday.

Fourth Grade — Mrs. Strehl

The boys and girls have been busy making their own map of Michigan. We have been studying the large industries in Michigan and putting their picture on our picture map. The children are having lots of fun.

Our new captains in the room this week are Larry Gee, Roberta Damoth, Floyd Holley, Bobby Bulow and Carol Jean Moore.

Billy Malpass is visiting his aunt in Nebraska. We are envious to hear from him. Jimmy Lilak went across the straits last Sunday. He went to Castle Rock. Yvonne Elzinga went to Midland to visit some friends. Mary Leatherman brought a gold fish to school. The boys and girls named the fish Kingfish. He likes our room.

Your news reporter this week Jimmy Lilak.

Fifth Grade — Miss Dhaseler

Our room is quite well organized by now. We have 39 pupils, 17 girls and 22 boys. The first week we learned how to carry on a business meeting and had our first election of officers. Perry Bennett was elected president; Jack Kraemer, Vice-president; and Mary Carol Hastie, secretary.

We are studying the Colonial Period in social studies. Last Friday we dramatised it for Mrs. Liskum's room. Making a play out of it helped us to understand it better. Our new social studies books came last week so now it wil be easier to do our work. They contain both the history and the geography of North and South America.

We like our new arithmetic books too. At present we are getting lots of practice in addition. Some of us think it is too easy but we find that even in addition it is easy to make mistakes. For art we have been working on repeat designs. We decorated our manilla folders with them. We will use the folders to keep samples of our work in.

We have started a forest floor terrarium. We still need some bright berries and moss. It will stay green all winter. Several pupils hae brought boquets of flowers to school. They help to make our room more cheerful.

Miss Dhaseleer has been reading the book, The New Boy, by Mary Urmston to us. Many parts of it sounds just like our own school.

Last week we made our first trip to the school library as a class. Each one checked out a book. We will go up every Tuesday morning to exchange books.

Sixth Grade — Alma Larsen

Our room saw a movie in Miss Dhaseleer's room Friday. We saw how the first people that settled along the New England coast worked together. We saw how the farmers planted corn by using fish for fertilizer. We saw how they built their homes of pieces of bark and poles. We also saw how the children dug clams along the sea coast. Our room liked the movie very much. When we got back to our room we had a discussion on the movie.

Jean Kaley is moving out to Oregon. They have bought a new Doge truck and they are going to take their furniture in it. They had their sale Monday and sold some of their furniture. Their uncle lives out there and they are going to get some white faced cattle from him. They are leaving this week. Their nearest neighbor will be three miles away.

Sunday, Albert Hayes had a birthday party. We had a lot of fun. First we played football, then we went on a weenier reast and a hike. After that we ate ice cream and cake. Then we came home. We had the most fun on the way home.

We got our new Social Books Thursday, Sept. 20. They are geography and history mixed. The name of them are "Your World and Mine". We have studied about people coming over to America and about Asia. They are very interesting.

We are reading in a book called "On The Long Road." In it we have read Chan Fools Big Nosehorn and Tall Girl saves the Charms, Two young mammoth hunters and Star's Dream. These are stories about early cave people.

"Uncle Ray's Magazine". This magazine is published once a month. It is History and Science book. The rates are $1.70 a year if five subscriptions are taken.

In English we have been studying about the present, the past, and the past participle of verbs. The past participle needs a helping verb like has, have or had, like has blown, or had hrown and have grown.

In the second reading group there are two girls and five boys. The name of the book we are reading is "Planes for Boy and Andy". We all read a page in the morning. In the afternoon we have another raeding class. We use a different book in the afternoon. The name of this book is Practice Readers.

Science — We have finished our first unit in Science. The name of it was How is the Earth's Surface Changed. It was very interesting.

Art — For art we are making designs to put up in our room. We have a few nice ones now, and hope to have some more.

In aritmetic this week we are reviewing subtraction. We are looking for words that tell us when to subtract words like. Find the remainder, how much more, what is the difference.

Photo's — Next Tuesday a photographer will be here at school. Everybody gets his picture taken and then if we want the picture we can order them. We get: 1 5x7 hand colored picture in folder, 1 5x7 brown-toned picture, 12 small pictures, 1 small folder; all for $1.85. You can buy the pictures separate too if you want to. Many in Mrs. Larsen's room are going to order pictures.

PENINSULA....

(Edited by Mrs. Emma Hayden)

The first, second, third, and fourth year Food Prep 4-H Club served their demonstration dinner Saturday evening to their families and Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Festerling. There were 56 in all. Much goes to the leadership of Mrs. Healey and Prs. Palmieter.

A number of families attended the farewell party for the Art Kaley family who will leave this week for Oregon. The party was held at Peninsula Grange with about 125 present. They have the best wishes of their friends and neighbors and will be greatly missed.

There will be Bible Study every Tuesday evening 8:00 p.m., at Star School house until furthur notice.

Only 12 present at Sunday School.

A number of families attended the funeral of Danny Hayden 11 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Derby Hayden of Boyne City Wednesday. Burial at Maple Lawn.

Mrs. Robert Hayden and daughter, Esther of Mancelona spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hayden.

Two families from Peninsula attended the first meeting of the P.T.A. at East Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peters and family spent Sunday with the formers sister, Mr and Mrs. Boyd Crawford of East Jordan.

Shaws I. G. A.
Super Market
Now Has Your Favorite
Beer or Wine to Take Out.
All items in our store are placed for easy shopping and as usual
Priced to Fit Your Pocketbook
We invite you to shop at I.G.A. and save.
Open Sundays from 12:00 Noon until 7:00 p.m. for your Shopping Convenience.
M. R. SHAW
Phone 121. East Jordan, Mich.



"Ask the farmer first" is slogan of Michigan conservation clubs this fall as contribution toward improved farmer-hunter relationships. State conservation department is spreading slogan widely on hunting licenses and digests of game laws.

The Servicemen's Letter

Hi Fellas:

Another week has gone by — winter is that much closer and summer is well nigh kaput. We were up in Canada over the week end. The leaf colors up there are at their brightest and there is a nip of frost in the northwest wind; Just an indication of what is to come.

One of the two men who left here on September 4th has a definite address this week. He is Robert Mosher, Co A, 86 Recon Bn, 6th Armored Div., Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Bob, there are two other men from East Jordan in Fort Leonard Wood. They are Wilbur Craft of Hq. Co, G4 of your same division and Murray Nelson of Hq, 68th Med Tk Bn of your same division. I doubt if you will know either of them as you came to East Jordan after they left, but as you are both from the same old woodlot you should look each other up.

Tom Leu is going to be in town this week. He's changing location — going out of the sunny climate of California. I'll have more news on Tom next week.

Niles Hill dropped in to see me this past week. He's home on an 18 day furlough, including travel time. Inasmuch as he had so far to come and so short a time to make it he decided to fly. He came East on one of these big Stratocruisers, you know, a two deck, $1 a shot jobs that take you from here to there or from there to here in an awful hurry. It cost him $281.00 round trip but he said it was worth it. Niles is going back to the same camp. His work is demolitions — blowing bridges — unarming mines — blowing up roads — etc. He says that it is hard and dangerous work. It's either take your time or get blowed to kingdom come. You've only allowed one slip. You slip once and they come around and pick up the pieces — the booby-trap. A booby-trap makes even the simplest appearing job a hard and dangerous one. Niles will be completing his training soon and then where to — only the Army knows. Incidentally, Niles is PFC now.

Here's a leter from a new man. It's from Cpl Claude H. Crandall of the 5460 the Rec Center, Fort Custer, Michign. Claude did not live around East Jordan for many years but he writes that he knows most of the fellows whose names appear in this letter. Claude just came back from Korea a short time ago. In Korea he was a medical aid man in the same divison that Maurice Murphy and Pete Carney were in. In fact he saw Maurice when he was brought in wounded from the battlefield. Claude — I'll get Maurices new address to you as soon as I get it. You see, Maurice is on his way to a new station in Texas just now and it will be a while before we can get his new address through to you. Thanks for those pictures, Claude. He sent me pictures of scenes in Korea where he had been and included one of some South Korean soldiers (ROKs)

My apologies to Howard Sumner — as I wrote in the letter a couple of weeks ago, I don't know everyone and therefore can't recognize all of you fellows. Howard was in the office about the same week as I put that item in and I didn't recongnize him. You should have come right out and said something, Howard. Anyway, now Howard is in Fort MacArthur, California. His is still with the same outfit — the 370th Engr B & S Regt. They are there getting their shots and expect to leave for the Panama Canal Zone in the near future. Howard just returned from Greenland.

Francis Nachazel has a new address. Whereas he was in the Coast Guart at Woods Hole, Mass. he now is with the 1st Platoon, Co G, 8801 - 1 PSU, MPRTC at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Now if that isn't a switch. From the CG to Army. Is that a degeneration of the Navy or a promotion of the Army? I'd like to have you explain that one to me, Francis. In case you don't already know it Bob Nemecek is in camp with you in the Student Co. 12, STR - TSESS. Look him up.

I thought I had missed a smiling face around town this last week or two but didn't know who it was until last week when Johnny Pawneshing showed up again. His new address now is: Cpl John Pawneshing, 1277 ASU RC, Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. I forgot to tell Johnny that I knew a little about Camp Kilmer. I came in though there on my way home from Europe in February of 1946. There are two things I remenber about Kilmer. The dry dusty streets and the huge meal we all got when we first got into camp. In fact it was our first meal in the States and they put it on with all the trimmings.

Pete Carney dropped in while I was talking with Niles last week. Before he left Pete dropped the news that he is now home on an indefinite furlough but that if and when gets reassigned he hopes to go to Germany. He says he thinks he will like the company better over there.

The latest on Gale Murphy is that he is going to Fort Sheridan, Illinois instead of Fort Custer, Mich.

Here's a letter from the Department of the Army, Office of the Chief of Finance, Washington 25, D. C. It states that: "SFC Rodney H. Gibbard has been graduated from the Enlisted Disbursing Course at the Army Finance School in Fort Benjamin Harrison. SFC Gibbard has been in the Army for 93 months with 28 months overseas. Before entering the service he was employed as an Accountant. His class was in session for 12 weeks. Courses studied included: accounting for public funds, pay of military personnel, travel allowances, commercial accounts, personnel management, and practical application of these procedures in the Model Offices." In case Gale or anyone else gets down to Fort Sheridan he can find Rod or his wife Ethelynn in Quarters 605-A (so the army says).

I'ts hard to tell just when this paper will catch up with Jim Meredith. He wrote me that he is leaving for San Diego on Monday the 24th and after that going to the East Coast for operations. He asked for Don Bramans address in Panama but I don't have it as yet. In fact the last I heard Don ws still stagnating in Norfolk. He didn't know just when he would be heading for Panama. Jim pulled another stripe out of the Navy just lately. He is now a first class fireman. Good work, Jim. If I hear that Don is in Panama, I'll forward his address to you by Air Mail.

The latest word on Bob Anderson is that he is on his way to Japan. He left here for San Francisco on Labor Day and has had no permanent address since. His folfs have heard from him several times but have not been able to write to him. Just this last week they got a letter telling them that in about three weeks they would have an address to write to.

Blake Kenney checked in this week from Sheppard AFB in Texas. He, too, is interested in Maurice Murphys address as he is located only about 250 miles from San Antonio and can make it there on weekends. Blake is on permanent duty at Shepard AFB and writes that he will probably be there for some time to come. He writes that he ran into Bill Brooks down there while he was going to school (this was some time ago) and started talking to him and discovered that he was from the same town. He sure was glad to talk to someone from home. I notice that Blake signs himself as PFC now. There must have been a promotion there somewhere — modest fellow.

See you all next week,
"Jake" Snyder

MILES DISTRICT
(Edited by Mrs. Claud Gilkerson)

Ira Bradshaw visited with Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gilerson Saturday p. m.

Bryce Petrie called at the Douglas Gilkerson home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Donaldson called on Mrs. J. M. Ingalls Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bearss called on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ingalls Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoxie of Lansing spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Coolman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Donaldson and family attended the PTA harvest supper Friday evening.

A group of young folks helped Warren Franks, Jr., to celebrate his 16th birthday Thursday evening.

Mrs. Minnie Cummings of Chicago spent the week end with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Park Watson and David of Elsie spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Coolman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huston of Detroit spent the week end with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boss and family and Mrs. John Boss, Sr., of Charlevoix had supper Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. William Boss's.

Douglas Gilkerson took Mr. and Mrs. Claud Gilerson and family to Midland Sunday to see their brother-in-law, Robert Archer, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Douglas Gilkerson and Judy accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rex Petrie, Bertie Petrie Darlene Scott, Karen Petrie and Mr. and Mrs. Durward Willson to the Hartwick Pines Sunday.

Sunday callers at the Howard Donaldson home were, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPherson and family, Mr. and Mrs .Chester Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Donaldson and family of Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donaldson and family of East Jordan.

A slice of fresh bread fastened to a cut cake with toothpicks will help keep the cake from getting stale, Michigan State College extension foods and nutrition specialists advise.

LEGAL

PROBATE ORDER
Sale or Mortgage of Real Estate

State of Michigan, The Probate Court for the County of Charlevoix.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, on the 10th day of September, A.D. 1951.

Present, Hon. Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian M. Hoover, deceased. Pauline Roberts, Administratrix of said estate, having filed in said Court her petition, praying for license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in certain real estate herein described, for the purpose of paying the debts, charges and expenses of said estate;

It is Ordered, That the 1st day of October, A.D. 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition, and that all persons interested in said estate appear before said Court, at said time and place, to show cause why license to sell at private sale the interest of said estate in said estate should not be granted;

is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, previous to said day of hearing, in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Floyd A. Supp.
Judge of Probate

Certified a true copy
Anna Eceleston
Register of Probate 37x3

PROBATE ORDER
Notice of Hearing Claims

State of Michigan, Probate Court For The County Of Charlevoix.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Fowler, Deceased.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Charlevoix in said County, September 7th, 1951.

Present: Floyd A. Supp, Judge of Probate.

The above estate having been admitted to probate and Lillian Clark, of Route 3, East Jordan, Michigan, appointed administra-

It is Ordered That two months from this date be allowed for filing claims against said estate; and that ll creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims to said Court at the hearing claims to be held at the Probate Office in the said City of Charlevoix, on November 16th, 1951, at ten o'clock in the forenoon;

It is Further Ordered, That public notice thereof be given by publication of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Charlevoix County Herald, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

Floyd A. Supp,
Judge of Probate

Certified a true copy
Anna Eceleston
Register of Probate 37x3

Homemakers' Corner
— by —
Home Economics Specialists Michigan State College

PICTURES CAN ADD BEAUTY TO ROOMS

Pictures can add real beauty to your home but they won't do it if they are just put on the wall anyplace and left to hang in mid-air.

Michigan State College home furnishings specialists point out that pictures should be "supported" by furniture to do their best job of adding beauty to your rooms.

Sometimes only a small change in the position of a picture can improve its appearance. Or moving the picture to another wall or putting a piece of furniture below it can make a lot of difference.

The MSC specialists suggest that you hang the picture low enough so that it can be seen easily and form a unit with the furniture below it. Is should look as if it really belongs with the furniture.

In selecting a picture consider the size of the furniture and the wall space. For example, a horizontal picture looks well with horizontal furnishings. A big picture needs plenty of wall space and a large piece of furniture. In short, the size and shape of the pictures should conform with the size and shape of the wall space and the scale of the furniture below it.

Boldly patterned wall paper overpowers a picture unless some way is used to separate them. A piece of fabric the color of the wall can be placed behind the picture. Or a wide mat can be used to accent the picture and help to distinguish it from the paper.

Looking Backward . . .

SEPTEMBER 23, 1911

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Alden E. Cross, on the West Side was a scene of beauty Tuesday evening, the occasion being the marriage of their daughter Miss Lola M. to John Benford of Mt. Pleasant. At eight o'clock Miss Madge Nicholas began the Wedding March from Mendlesohn and the bridal party appeared. The bride wore a cream silk gown and the groom was attired in full evening dress. The ring ceremony was preformed by Rev. George Benford of Grand Blanc, father of the groom. They will be at home in Mt. Pleasant after Oct. first.

Frank Bender and Mr. Greenman have opened a meat market in the Richardson building next to the Bazaar Store, and solicit a share of the publics patronage.

The Methodist Ladies Aid will have their annual Apron Sale and Chicken Pie Dinner at the church parlors Wednesday Sept. 27, hours five to eight. Price of dinner 25c. Menu: Chicken-pie, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, pickles, cheese and cake, tea and coffee, pumpkin pie. 25c.

Photographer Wm. Boswell now occupies the second floor of his new business block next to the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Madell who have conducted the Exchange Hotel for some time past, are moving their household effects to dwelling rooms over Malpass Hardware.

H. H. Cummings is making some substantial improvements around his residence on North Main St. The house has been raised and a stone foundation laid, the yard graded and painters are now at work decorating the house.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1921

Jonas H. Kocker 81 passed away at his home in Jordan township Antrim Co. Sept. 16th. Aug. 11, 1862 he enlisted with the N.Y. 6th Independent Company, First Batt of N.Y. State Sharp Shooters, 5th Corp. Army of the Pontomac at Rochester, N.Y. Was discharged Aug. 8, 1865. He was captured Aug. 11,1864 by House's Div. of N. Carolina Troops in front of Lead Mines, near Petersbury Yellow Tavern Weldon R.R. was 10 days in Libby Prison and on Belle Isle until Oct. 8 1864, arriving in Saulisburg Prison Oct. 11, 1864, stayed there until Feb. 22, 1865. Arrived home March 25, 1865. When captured he weighted 185 pounds and 97 when arrived home. He was laid to rest in the Mt. Bliss Cemetery.

Warren Hitchcock, 19, died at the home of his parents in Wilson township following a brief illness from acute Brights disease. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hitchcock, he leaves five brothers and two sisters, Thamas, Edwin, Guy, Gladys, Mae, Williard and Michael, all at home. Funeral Saturday conducted by Rev. Marshall; Interment at Sunset Hill.

Will Tillitson, teamster for the Argo Milling Co., received a badly fractured collar bone, a head bruise and other injuries in an accident, Thursday. He was taken to Dr. Park's office; an operation was performed on Monday and taken to Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where a further operation was performed.

After spending a year in the West as teacher Miss Edith Carey, of Central Lake, surprised her many friends be returning home and being married in Bellaire Sept 13th to Russel Barnett of Charlevoix. They were attended by Miss Eileen Gunsolus and Clarence Carey, brother of the bride. Miss Gunsolus toured the West with Miss Carey during the summer. The happy couple will make their home in Charlevoix where Mr. Barnett has a position with the Northern Auto Company.

Mrs. Charles Hudson who is conducting a rooming house at Petoskey during the resort season, received a fractured right arm in a fall a couple weeks ago. She was walking across a freshly mopped floor when she fell.

Charles and Fred Fallis with the latters son, Charles are here from Ontario, Calif., for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brabant. The two brothers were at New York to meet the son, Charles, who was returning from a trip through Europe.

Miss Fern Johnson and Clifford Bolser, and Miss Daisy Howell and Frank Kenny, all of this city were married at Charlevoix Saturday Sept. 17th. by the Baptist Minister.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1931

Harold Lee was taken to the Charlevoix Hospital, Tuesday, for treatment.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Claude C. White a daughter, Marcia Ruth, Sept. 1st.

Misses Mareen Bulow and Luella Nelson, and Harold Gidley are taking courses at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

Leo LaLonde is now in charge of A. J. Otto Potato Warehouse and is in the market for your potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carr, and their daughter Mrs. Len Swafford of Hermansville, are visiting relatives in St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Aldrich Townsend passed away at her home in the City Thursday following a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from her late home. Conducted by Rev. James Leitch. Interment in Sunset Hill. Among the seven surviving children are Mrs. Nettie Meredith of East Jordan. Mrs. Townsend was a resident here over Sixty years.

A telegram Tuesday announced the death of Fred Heller, at Sparta. Funeral was held there Thursday. Mr. Heller was a resident of this district for many years, owning at one time the Noble farm, west of Advance.

A real estate exchange deal was recently made between Alvin Barkley and W. H. Sloan, and Wednesday of this week the Sloan family moved to the former Barkley farm near the South Arm Grange Hall, and Mr. and Mrs. Barkley now occupy the former Sloan property on Garfield Street.

Among those who attended the National Convention of the American Legion at Detroit this week were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cummins and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barnett and George Hanson.

Paul Franseth returned to his studies at the U. of M. Law Dept. at Ann Arbor, after spending a few weeks here with his father, Andrew Franseth.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brophy left last Saturday for their home at Brighton after a visi with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Colter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fortune of Lndington are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Sloan and Mrs. W. H. Fuller.

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Honey Locust Is Good Lawn Tree

If you're searching for a tree for your lawn, consider the honey locust, says F. L. O'Rourke, superintendent of Michigan State College's Hidden Lake Gardens near Tipton.

It's not a new tree, he points out, but is native to all the Midwest and is unexcelled as a lawn tree. A special feature is that leaes appear a little late in the spring and thus allow the grass to get a good start before summer temperatures cut down lawn growth.

All summer long the foliage throws only a partial shade on the grass beneath—just enough to keep the ground cool for good grass growth and yet discourage the usual run of broad-leaved weeds.

O'Rourke also reports that the honey locust may be planted in industrial areas since it is very tolerant of smog, smoke, and soot. The trees are also quite resistant to storm breakage.

Advertisement



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Skip Makes a Slip

Miss Gilbert, the teacher, was telling me how Skip Lawson almost went to sleep in her physics class.

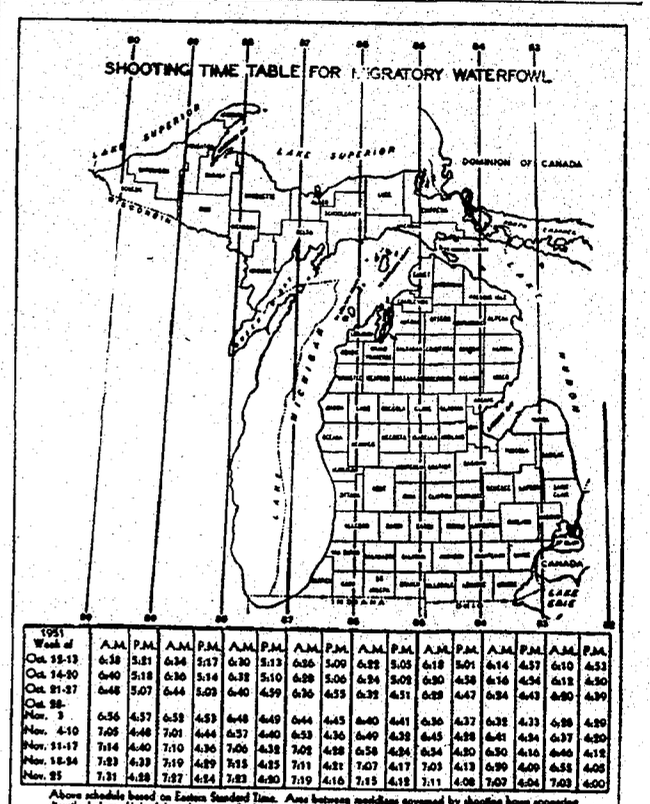
She noticed him nodding and—since they were discussing electricity—said in a loud voice: "Now maybe MR. LAWSON will explain what electricity is." Skip started up, looked around wildly, and blurted out, "Gee! I used to know, but I forgot."

"What a loss to science!" sighs Miss Gilbert. "No one to this day knows what electricity really is, and here we have a genius who could explain it—but forgot!"

From where I sit, I hope this taught Skip that you're better off if you admit you *don't* know all answers. Some grownups haven't learned that yet—like the ones who are always telling other people what's best and what's right and what's wrong. I like a temperate glass of beer, myself, but if you prefer buttermilk I won't argue. I've seen too many "know-it-alls" turn out to be wrong!

Joe Marsh

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1951 Week of	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
Oct. 15-13	6:58	5:21	6:34	5:17	6:30	5:13	6:26	5:09	6:22	5:05	6:18	5:01	6:14	4:57	6:10	4:53
Oct. 14-20	6:40	5:18	6:36	5:14	6:32	5:10	6:28	5:06	6:24	5:02	6:20	4:58	6:16	4:54	6:12	4:50
Oct. 21-27	6:46	5:07	6:44	5:03	6:40	4:59	6:36	4:55	6:32	4:51	6:28	4:47	6:24	4:43	6:20	4:39
Oct. 28- Nov. 3	6:56	4:57	6:52	4:53	6:48	4:49	6:44	4:45	6:40	4:41	6:36	4:37	6:32	4:33	6:28	4:29
Nov. 4-10	7:05	4:48	7:01	4:44	6:57	4:40	6:53	4:36	6:49	4:32	6:45	4:28	6:41	4:24	6:37	4:20
Nov. 11-17	7:14	4:40	7:10	4:36	7:06	4:32	7:02	4:28	6:58	4:24	6:54	4:20	6:50	4:16	6:46	4:12
Nov. 18-24	7:23	4:33	7:19	4:29	7:15	4:25	7:11	4:21	7:07	4:17	7:03	4:13	6:59	4:09	6:55	4:05
Nov. 25	7:31	4:28	7:27	4:24	7:23	4:20	7:19	4:16	7:15	4:12	7:11	4:08	7:07	4:04	7:03	4:00

Above schedule based on Eastern Standard Time. Area between meridians governed by shooting hours appearing directly below. Unlawful to shoot waterfowl, coots, rails, or gallinules prior to AM or after PM hours shown, or before 12 o'clock noon EST on opening day, October 12.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION

Electrostatic duster developed for farmers

This farmer is holding two apples which were dusted with the same amount of insecticide. The apple on the right had insecticide blown on it from a conventional dusting machine. The heavily coated one on the left was dusted by a new electrostatic process developed by agricultural engineers at Michigan State College. As it leaves the duster's nozzle, dust is highly charged with electricity from special equipment carried on the farmer's tractor and is strongly attracted to plants or fruit, covering them underneath as well as on top. Laboratory tests have reported coverage up to eleven times greater than that accomplished with dusters *not* equipped with the electrostatic device. Information on this new electrostatic dusting process for insecticides or fungicides can be obtained from the Michigan State College Agricultural Engineering Department, East Lansing.





New battery helps telephone service

In Michigan Bell's telephone central offices there are giant storage battery cells, some of them 5 feet high! They operate some of the telephone switching equipment, and provide power to carry your voice over telephone lines. Not long ago Bell Telephone Laboratories developed a new type battery which uses calcium instead of antimony as a hardener in the battery lead. It holds its charge five times longer, uses less water, goes many months without attention, and stands up many more years. Bell System research is one of the reasons why the most efficient telephone service in the world is yours for such little cost.

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